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Academic Senate addresses crime

By Jay Kumar

University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin was the harbinger of bad tidings at the Academic Senate meeting yesterday when he reported increases in sexual and physical assaults, thefts, and drug and alcohol use on campus.

"The number of assaults on campus has been astronomical," he said, referring to the seven reports of sexual assault since the semester began.

Beaudoin also said two "serious physical assaults" have taken place, including a fight Friday night between a student and three non-students. The fight took place in C-lot where "Karl's" fast-food restaurant is located, resulting in a broken right leg and facial injuries for the student.

Thefts are at a "pretty high rate" this year, compared to last year, he said. Thefts have ranged from \$50 to thousands of dollars worth of equipment, said Beaudoin.

On the alcohol issue, Beaudoin said, "I am very concerned about the numbers of high intoxication rates." He spoke of the need to eliminate the "false sense of security" at UNH, but said, "It has to be a collective effort" of students, faculty and staff.

In response to a question on the university's policy on underage drinking, Beaudoin said a dorm room is considered

private property.

But if an authority is given "appropriate entry" (permission to enter room, etc.), then any underage drinkers in the room are subject to disciplinary action.

He cited an incident a few weeks ago, when a father was helping his daughter move into her dorm. Along with the luggage and belongings, he brought six cases of beer.

Beaudoin said drugs were not a major problem seven years ago, when he arrived at UNH, but things are different today.

More students are both using and selling drugs on campus. "Yes, it is a business being conducted," he said.

The university's purpose is to help a person get a degree, Beaudoin said.

"We're going to do our damndest to help that purpose," he said.

University police have at least two officers on patrol during "the magic hours" of midnight to 4 a.m. on Sunday through Wednesday, with three or four on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Beaudoin said he would like to add at least four more patrol people.

In other news, the senate heard mission statements from

ASSAULTS, page 10



Student Senate representative Dan Fasciano (far right) takes the floor during the senate's first meeting of the academic year. Also picture (l to r) is Student Body President Wendy Hammond and Vice President Mike Rose. (Eric Stites photo)

Greeks gain senate spots

By Beth Goddard

The Student Senate passed a bill Sunday night by a two-thirds vote that will increase the number of senators representing the Greek houses from five to seven.

The new senate bylaw provides for four senators from the fraternities, two senators from the sororities and one senator from either a fraternity or a sorority.

Under the new bylaw there will be approximately 113 Greek students for every one Greek senator, as compared to 145 residential students for every one residential senator; with the exception of the minidorms

which have 50 students per senator.

"This disproportion does not go against the bylaws because the Senate voted to change the bylaws in order to pass this bill.

Before the meeting, Student Body Vice President Mike Rose said he supported this bill and the addition of two more senators would not throw off the proportion of Greek senators.

"Five senators is not enough for 21 houses," said Rose.

Mike Desmarais, the senator who proposed the bill, agreed with arguments that seven Greek senators would be disproportionate.

"It is more important (than

numbers and percentages) that people are informed about what is going on," said Desmarais. "Five senators cannot adequately cover 21 houses."

Many senators pointed out the fact that the Greek community is not well informed by its senators. Senator Chris McClain blamed this on the fact that the present five senators are not doing their jobs.

McClain questioned the rationale behind the decision to increase the amount of Greek representation in the Senate.

"Are we trying to solve the

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Charlie Guo takes a Wiggly Wobbly Boat Ride.

(photo by Eric Stites)

Assault stats high over first weeks

By Pamela DeKoning

Twelve sexual assaults, 30 obscene phone calls and three indecent exposures have been reported on campus since January 1, according to the University's News Bureau.

Seven of the 12 sexual assault allegations have taken place since the beginning of this academic year on August 27, according to the release.

While these numbers are statistically irregular, Dan DiBiasio, executive assistant to the president, maintained yesterday that there is no one person responsible for these incidents.

Information regarding the incidents was not released by the university sooner because "there is no clear and present danger to the University community," DiBiasio said.

The University's policy is to "investigate incidents and protect the confidentiality of the parties involved before any general information is released," DiBiasio said.

If clear and present danger to the university community is indicated, DiBiasio said public information is more extensive. He said, "Our reaction would

have been swifter if we thought the community was in any danger."

Of the 12 alleged sexual assaults, eight occurred on campus, four off-campus. All of the victims were UNH students, according to the release.

The term sexual assault may range from unwanted sexual contact to rape, a Class A felony, according to the release. Statistics from SHARRP (Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program) indicated that 95 percent of the incidents were alcohol related.

The University Judicial System is investigating three of the alleged incidents, according to the release. The other four cases did not involve formal complaints to the university, but are still under investigation.

The rights of the alleged victims and accused are of primary concern to the university, according to DiBiasio.

Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn refused comment and Eve Goodman, SHARRP Coordinator was unavailable. JNH President Gordon Haaland will release a statement to the university community next week, according to the release.

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Look before you lift, someone may be watching

By Tom Joseph

If you are tempted by that candy bar, pen, keychain, or postcard, think twice before slipping it into your pocket or knapsack, someone may be watching.

Though shoplifting is an issue that most Durham store managers do not consider a major problem, it is more of a problem because Durham is a college town.

Richard Many, general manager of Town and Campus, pointed out that shoplifting is a problem throughout the nation, not just in Durham.

"But," Many said, "the mere fact that two-thirds of Durham's population is students probably means that two-thirds of the shoplifting problem is students. I don't think kids at UNH are any better or any worse than any where else."

Many said that television cameras, trained personnel and a floor design which allows all areas of the store to be seen helps prevent some shoplifting "but it would be naive to say nothing is ever stolen."

And though some may shoplift due to peer pressure or for the thrill of it, Many stressed that it is still "down right stealing which takes from the store's profits and literally hurts me, my family, the owners and the people who work here."

Dick Marshall, manager of the Convenient Super Store, formerly known as Bread and

Butter, considers himself "pretty lucky" that he doesn't have more of a problem. "It's more than we know of," said Marshall, "but I don't think it's out of control. The college kids here are pretty good."

Marshall pointed out the security cameras located throughout the store which feed into a monitor by the cash registers. "I think these cameras tend to discourage most people," said Marshall, "but we haven't caught anyone yet this semester. If someone is caught we call the police. You have to discourage people from doing this sort of thing."

Rusty Bedard, manager of the Off-Price Outlet, readily agrees that shoplifting does occur in his store but believes the occurrences are "pretty low." It's not as if we notice things gone everyday," said Bedard. "If something is taken it's usually something really small."

Glancing around the cluttered store with its high shelves and table displays Bedard explained his shoplifting prevention techniques. "As I work I just keep my eyes open and watch things. Sometimes you can tell someone is in here to steal and I follow them around and they get the message and leave."

Though Bedard has not caught anyone this semester he said, "If someone was caught they would be prosecuted. It really wouldn't matter what they were trying to steal. It

would teach them a lesson I'm sure."

Captain Joseph McGann of the Durham Police encourages stores to prosecute individuals caught shoplifting because "If individuals are aware that the store will prosecute maybe that will deter that type of crime. If a store is known as an easy target, they'll go in and do it all the time."

Though shoplifting is a misdemeanor and therefore subject to a \$1,000 fine and year in jail McGann said, "that is not what we're after. When we bring someone in for shoplifting, if there has been no prior contact with the police, we look at a \$100 fine with restitution if anything stolen is perishable and a year conditional discharge."

If given a conditional discharge an individual has within a year of the date of conviction to petition the court to have their record annulled, provided that the individual has not gotten into any more trouble.

McGann said he opts for the conditional discharge when prosecuting because, "I don't want students to wind up with a criminal record for something that was pretty dumb on their part. If asked on a job interview if they have ever been arrested they can honestly answer no because the record of the arrest has been annulled."

McGann said that "the biggest store that's hit in town has

**PLEASE
CHECK
ALL BOOKS
& BAGS
BEFORE
ENTERING**

**NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ARTICLES LEFT OVERNIGHT.**

Shoplifting has caused owners to take protective measures.
(Barbara Clay photo)

got to be Martin's." According to McGann, when Martin's has an intensive shoplifting watch between two and three offenders are caught a day.

George Sevigny, manager of Martin's, refused to comment.

Though Judy Jensen, manager of the Barnes and Noble Bookstore, knows shoplifting exists,

she said that "in the past I've had more problems with people selling back stolen books."

But Jensen has a simple system which helps catch those people who do try to sell back stolen books. Anyone selling back a book without a receipt must present their student

SHOPLIFTING page 6

NEWS IN BRIEF

Coup in Haiti

A former aid to ex-Dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier said Sunday he was assuming the role of the President to save Haiti from 'anarchy and chaos' in the wake of a military coup ousting ruler Lt. General Henri Namphy.

Namphy's removal by Brig. General Prosper Avril was marked by hours of gun fire and grenade blasts Saturday at the presidential palace in the nation's capital, Port-au-Prince. The coup came about three months after Namphy overthrew a popularly elected civilian government and declared himself president of the country.

In the coup's wake, five people were killed when angry Haitians went to homes of three people they believed were involved in a church massacre last week.

The rioters dragged the three outside, beat them then set them ablaze, witnesses said. Troops trying to squelch the crowd shot into the air and two demonstrators were shot and killed, witnesses stated.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said an advisory had been issued for Americans to avoid non-essential travel to Haiti and if they do go, contact the U.S. Embassy upon arrival.

US fears overpopulation

Most Americans want the United States to help curb the world's rapid population growth by funding programs in the Third World and developing countries, according to a Harris poll released this week.

The survey by Louis Harris and Associates, found widespread fear that the world's population is growing at a pace that threatens their jobs, security and the global environment.

According to the survey, sixty percent of the 1,250 adults questioned in the nationwide telephone survey, conducted in May, said that the United States should give family planning aid to developing countries even where abortion is legal.

US pushes Lebanon

Lebanon's Christian-led army said Sunday it rejected what it called an attempt by the United States and Syria to name a new Lebanese president.

Christians and Moslems in the Lebanese parliament, which is empowered to name the successor to President Amin Gemayel before his term ends Friday, have been in a deadlock for five weeks over who will be the new head of state.

The military command said in a statement that Army Commander General Michel Aoun was informed by an American official that U.S. envoy Richard Murphy and Syrian leaders agreed to name the Lebanese president.

The statement thanked them for their efforts to find ways of ending the stalemate that threatens to reignite Lebanon's 13-year old civil war between Moslems and Christians.

'The army cannot accept the principle of appointing a Lebanese president because the choice of the president should be made exclusively by the Lebanese parliament,' the statement said.

Mass. homicides up

Despite a possible record high in the number of murders in Massachusetts this year, officials said the state's homicide rate is still relatively low. 'Our homicide rate is the envy of virtually every state,' said Barbara Kopans, a spokeswoman for the Department of Public Safety. 'An increase of 25 or so homicides, although it's unfortunate, has very little impact on the safety of the people in the state,' Kopans added.

The state murder rate is running about 25 percent over 1987 figures, according to statistics from the state Medical Examiner's Office.

Kopans said that even if a new high is reached, the state would still have a low murder-to-population ratio. In 1987, there were three murders for every 100,000 people in the state.

Meese wins award

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese was presented a conservative group's 'Defender of the U.S. Constitution' award, in Salt Lake City, Utah, over the weekend, while a group of about 30 protested the action.

Salt Lake City police said four people were arrested on charges of trespassing and disorderly conduct outside the Salt Palace, but were released after being cited.

Meese, in accepting the 'defender' award from the conservative National Center for Constitutional Studies, called for a return to the original intent of the founding fathers.

Meese said church schools and youth organizations teaching morals and combating teenage pregnancy 'should not be treated as second-class citizens' when it comes to federal funding.

Paroled killer repeats

A paroled killer, released earlier this year, was arrested and charged with murder. The arrest stems from the alleged shooting of a graduate art student, Judith Anne Wrappe, 24, of Arkansas. The victim was shot in the heart when she resisted a mugging on a dark Brooklyn, New York street, police said.

The arrest of Frank DeChirico, 38, came hours after grieving friends and relatives of Judith Anne Wrappe saw her casket lowered into the ground of a Little Rock, Ark. cemetery.

Wrappe's accused killer was apprehended Saturday evening while sitting in a parked car near the street where Wrappe was killed last week. Wrappe, an art student at The Pratt Institute, was shot once in the heart after allegedly refusing DeChirico's demands for her purse.

Obscene callers harass students

By Thea M. Favaloro

Sexual harassment on campus has been well documented and written about, but sexual harassment via the telephone is rarely talked about.

According to University Police Chief R.W. Beaudoin, this type of verbal harassment has been rampant on campus for the past several years. Since the beginning of the semester, more than seven cases have been reported and many more go unreported.

Beaudoin said these calls occur mainly in all-female residence halls and there are usually two or three different types of calls. One sort is where the caller alleges to be conducting a survey, which starts out very general and becomes increasingly sexual. There is also the "heavy breathing type," where the caller says nothing. The third type of call is where the perpetrator says he sees the woman he has called and describes what she's wearing, where she went that day, while making lewd suggestions.

Beaudoin says they have no suspects and there appears to be no real pattern to the calls. There was one reported instance where the caller was female. The

other callers have been male, but some calls come from off-campus, some on-campus and at various times of the day.

Jamie Saimond and Marianne Jankauskas, residents of an all-female wing of Congreve Hall, said they have received several calls since the beginning of the semester. The calls usually occur between 10 and 12 p.m. and the caller usually persists three times.

According to Saimond and Jankauskas, the calls have been made from an off-campus phone and they think it's been the same caller each time.

Saimond and Jankauskas did not report the calls.

"It seems harmless," said Saimond. "It doesn't make me nervous because I feel I'm in a safe environment."

Statements like these worry Chief Beaudoin.

"Our students, faculty, and staff have a false sense of security on this campus," he said.

He also stressed that harassing phone calls should be reported, as similarities and patterns may be discovered which would aid the police in tracking down the guilty parties.



Hood House will be home for faculty. (Bryan Lyons photo)

Faculty lounge in Hood House

By Evan Henschel

After nine months of vacancy, Hood House will be filled by a faculty lounge, and five academic offices this semester.

Academic Advising, the Honors Program, and the Center for International Perspectives should be in Hood House within a month, according to Victor Azzi, executive director of campus planning.

The Institute for Social Policy and Research, the Office of the Secretary of the Academic Senate, and the University Center will all move in by the end of this semester said Azzi.

While part of the building will be used for academic offices, the University Center had first

priority for space since it was dislocated when admissions took over its former spot in Grant House, according to Dan DiBiasio, executive assistant to the president.

The University Center will resurface in Hood House in the same format as its former home, Grant House, DiBiasio said.

The center will serve as a forum for faculty discussion and interaction, according to DiBiasio. He said the lounge area is for faculty, while the offices are to service students.

Health Services was moved from Hood House because the wiring in the building failed to meet the safety codes for a health facility, Azzi said.

He added that the wiring problem had been investigated and corrected with no complications.

"We have to make compromises," Azzi emphasized, "We have a plan that will accommodate the needs and not necessarily the wants of the various groups."

The building will not be undergoing any major remodeling said Azzi because he said it is important to preserve the "character of the building."

Hood House was designed by Professor Eric T. Huddleston (along with 14 other campus buildings) and is "really a classic building" according to Azzi.

Senate denounces late payment fee

By Sarah Minnoch

The Student Senate voted to recommend lowering the \$75 late fee to \$50 Sunday night by a 48 to 4 margin.

The Senate's recommendations will now be passed on to UNH President Gordon Haaland.

The \$75 late registration fee was newly imposed on students whose tuition is was not paid by the required deadline.

According to Jay Gould, a former chairperson of the Student Senate, who regularly attends the meetings, the following decisions were passed and need final approval from the President's Administrative Council:

- students may waive the fee in accordance with Financial Aid and/or University policy.
- a \$2 refund may be made to those students who paid the original \$75 late fee.
- money derived from late payments should be used for Dimond Library.
- if the money is used for the library, a committee consisting of students and the head librarian will be formed to decide on the allocation of funds.

"These steps should help alleviate the problems and answer some questions about the late fee," said Gould. "This is the Senate's initiative to show that students are concerned about being involved in the decision-making process."

This fall, the 200 students faced this charge. As of last Wednesday, 45 fees were waived, 6 denied, and more waivers are currently being considered, according to Robert Berry, manager of business operations for the university.

Berry, who had no prior knowledge of the Senate's results until meeting with this

reporter stated, "reducing the fee from \$75 to \$50 would not be as much of a deterrent when considering there are tuition balances between \$2,000 and \$5,000."

"My opinion is that if the late fee curbs people from slacking off on their payments, then it's better for the students in the long run," said George Yfantopoulos, chairman of the Student Activity Fee Council.

Gould mentioned that the late fee is a deterrent to delayed allocation of funds to such things as administrative costs, billing, computer programming, payment of staff and professors' salaries, dining halls, dorms, and mandatory fees divided among the organizations.

"I feel that some of the people who voted against the fee were mad at the fact that the University implemented it without the approval of the students in the first place," said James Bagley, a commuter senator. "Especially when it has a direct effect on the students."

According to Berry, the Business Office proposed the idea last March. It was passed by the Administration and put into effect on July 7.

Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn raised the issue that other universities have successfully used late fees.

Sanborn gave the following examples: Plymouth State, \$50, University of Connecticut, \$50, Boston University, \$75, Keene State, \$15, University of Maine, \$25, University of Vermont, \$50, and Boston College, \$100.

"I support the Senate's recommendation for the \$50 late fee along with provisions to

Co-ed couples require consent

By Susan Flynn

Students in the dormitories at UNH can now sleep soundly, and with someone else, now that the University policy allows overnight guests of the opposite sex in all residential halls. But Boston University students will need electric blankets to warm their sheets this winter.

The year is 1988, and theoretically for the first time in the history of the UNH residential halls, guests of the opposite sex are allowed to spend the night without breaking any rules.

The year is 1988, and ironically parietal rules have been reinstated at BU, and will apply to all students occupying University housing.

According to Director of Residential Life Scott Chesney overnight guests will be allowed only if all residents agree, and no one is negatively affected by the visitor.

Director of BU Housing Mark Robillard said the University has essentially banned overnight guests to provide more privacy for people in the building.

"We realize this is somewhat of a radical change," said Robillard.

In the past, the University's stand, stated in the Student Handbook, was "overnight occupancy of the same sleeping facilities with members of the opposite sex is prohibited."

However, the recently constructed UNH Conduct Board believed it was necessary to

examine this policy because they were aware that this rule was not enforced.

The results are found in the 88-89 Student Handbook and state... "overnight guests are not permitted in the Residence halls without the advance permission of all residents in the room which they are staying."

Unlike UNH, the BU administration has taken a giant leap backwards to their approach in handling dorm and apartment residents.

The new BU policy, which will not be implemented for a few months, will expect guests to hand in identification and leave the dormitories by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Overnight guests will be permitted at BU if all roommates agree, however, the person must be the same sex as the person they are visiting.

Paula DiNardo, upper quad hall director, said that it would be impossible to impose any type of rule on the students where guests were not allowed or limited in any way.

"We can't do that with students we are expecting to act like adults," said DiNardo.

The majority of UNH students were not aware that a policy prohibiting guests of the opposite sex still remained in the Student Handbook.

Freshman Bob Pellerin said he had heard about the rule, but was not too upset.

"I knew it was never enforced

anyway," said Pellerin.

Freshman Alexander resident Justin Ayer said he didn't see how anyone could ever get in trouble because "they would never find out about it."

Freshman Mary Jo Madden said she was told about the change in policy at orientation.

"I don't see that there will ever be a problem," said Madden, "everyone was told to talk to their roommates about it."

As expected, parent reaction has been a bit stronger over the sudden change in the administration's stand on overnight guests.

Chesney said that during orientation workshops with parents of first year students, questions about sex always develop.

This year when the change in policy was brought up, he found a great deal of negative reaction.

"More parents were alarmed by the policy, than supportive," said Chesney. "Some parents would be happy, if we still did nightly bed checks."

The decision to re-introduce parietal rules at BU was prompted, in part, by the mother of a female student who complained that her roommate's boyfriend had been "camping out" in their room.

"I think this is just some pretense to enforce a type of morality on the students," said Isralowitz. "What they are doing

ON THE SPOT

What efforts could the University take to deter sexual crimes on campus?



"It seems to me that when an assault occurs it should be more publicized to the student body, and then the students would be more cautious."

Karen Bradley

Senior

Biology

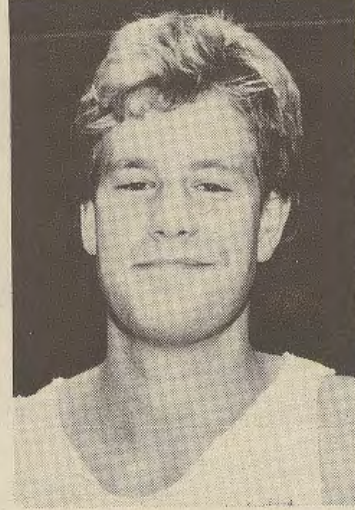


"The lighting on campus. An example is the lighting between the library and A-lot - there's only lighting on the streets. The pathways and trails are dark."

Donna Jensen

Senior

Bio-Chem.



"Education. But people don't listen, it's always in one ear and out the other. A possible solution would be a mock trial in the mub - it might create an awareness."

Scot Robidoux

Senior

Hotel Admin.



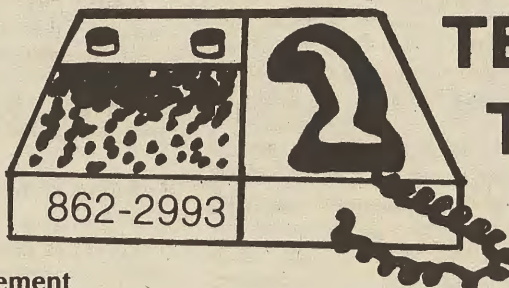
"The University should take more action. It's a problem that should be addressed to the student body. The 'It would never happen to me' attitude has to be overcome. I don't think the student body realizes to what extent sexual crimes happen."

Heather Carr

Junior

Humanities/Spanish

COOL AID



TELEPHONE TAPE LINE

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Dial 862-3554 any night from 6:00-12:00 pm and select the tape you wish to hear. The tapes run about six minutes. If you have any questions when the tape is over, a Cool-Aid member will come back on the line. Tape line is a service provided by Cool-Aid in conjunction with the Counseling and Testing. Cool-Aid is a student funded organization. Our hotline number is 862-2993.

Little lady, lifesize goals

By Curtis Graves

For most of us, changing a light bulb is at worst a nuisance and at best an illuminating experience. But for History Department Secretary Lisa Connors, who stands a diminutive four feet tall, changing a light bulb can be a major undertaking.

"We usually have a tall person do it," Connors said regarding the light bulb, "but I use step stools for laundry and dishes."

Connors is a "little person," what doctors might call a midget. She prefers the former term, however, because, "the word 'midget' sounds derogatory in this day and age."

In spite of her stature, Connors leads an active life wherein her height is but a minor impediment. In addition to her job in the History Department, she is an avid reader, enjoys playing the piano and is a member of and regional librarian for Little People of America, an organization devoted to acquainting little people with one another and helping the world at large to understand their situation.

Connors offered a brief precis of her life. "It's never been determined why I was born a 'little person,'" said Connors, "it could be genetics, but I don't know for sure." Connors said that she has three siblings, all of whom are of normal height.

"I lived for twenty-plus years in Texas," said Connors, "and I went to Texas Tech. U. for a year and a half. But I didn't graduate because I fell in love and got married."

Her husband, who is ten inches taller than she, is in the electronics field and works in the area. Connors and her husband plan to remain in the



LISA CONNORS (photo by Chris Doubek)

area for at least another five years. They have no children at this juncture, but do have a pet Sheltie, a sort of miniature Collie.

It goes without saying that Connors's life is somewhat different from most, and she is often confronted with people who aren't sure how they should react to her. Children are the most openly inquisitive.

"Kids have a built in antenna system," said Connors, "they immediately know that I'm different." She related a typical incident where a child pointed at her and said to her mother, "Mommy, look at that little girl." The child knew that Connors was different, but wasn't sure how.

Asked how adults react to her, Connors replied that, "adults avert their eyes, turn away, or might be brave enough to ask questions. A lot depends on

their attitude."

On the lighter side, Connors is preparing for her first driver's license. "I drive a Honda Civic with pedal extensions," Connors said, "I like small cars."

Connors also enjoys a unique status among the children of her neighborhood. "The eight, 10, and 12 year olds are always asking if I'm available," said Connors, "my husband has to tell them to find someone their own age."

Asked if she ever wishes she were tall, Connors replied, "All the time... I get very frustrated. But there are advantages to being short. If you want to act like a kid, you can get away with it."

Before returning to her job, Connors explained that, "to my knowledge, no one at UNH has ever hired anyone like me. I really think it's time."

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

BLOOD DRIVE- Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

SPANISH AND CLASSICS FILM- "El Super." Room 303, James 7-9 p.m.

CELEBRITY SERIES- Actors from the London Stage, Much Ado About Nothing. Paul Arts, Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

YOM KIPPUR

BEN THOMPSON FIELD DAY- Auction, Barton Hall, noon.

BLOOD DRIVE- Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

FACULTY CONCERT SERIES- Kathleen Wilson Spillane, soprano; David Seiler, clarinet. Paul Arts, Johnson Theater. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

BLOOD DRIVE— Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM— George Haslerud, Psychology (Emeritus), UNH--"Creative Transfer: A Promising Way to Redirect Liberal Education." Romm 101/102, Conant, 4-5 p.m. Open to UNH community and public.

MUSO FILM— "Bright Lights, Big City." Strafford Room MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., student \$1, general \$2.

OPEN RUSH — Fun, food, and fellowship. Meet new people and learn about C.S.O. (Catholic Student Organization). Library, Catholic Student Center, 8 to 10 p.m.

CELEBRITY SERIES— Actors from the London Stage, Much Ado About Nothing. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

BLOOD DRIVE— Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. Business Office hours: Monday-Friday 10am-3pm. Academic year subscription: \$24.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. *The New Hampshire* will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 8,000 copies printed per issue by *Journal Tribune*, Biddeford, Maine.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

LATE FEE

(continued from page 3)

waive the fee for legitimate reasons," said Sanborn. "However, I am ambivalent about the allocation of the money specifically for the library and have reservations about the rebate decision."

"It would be a long process to refund the money," said Berry. His base staff of 13, with 5 work study positions are still sorting out the August 30 late fee.

"It doesn't seem fair to the students who follow the guidelines to switch this fee around," he said.

"Part of the idea for the money to be given to the library is to prove to the State Legislature that the students can take the first step toward something that will better their future," said Gould. "Funding for the library has been on the Board of Trustees' top ten priority list for at least the last five years."

"We students are trying to do something to improve our own education by allotting the fee to the library, instead of the general fund" said Yfantopoulos. "Having the student/librarian committee would be good for organization and keeping the students' priorities in check."

The size of the committee and how it will be appointed has not yet been decided or how the \$25 refund would be made, said Gould. Those decisions will be

made within the next couple of weeks after the vote by the Administrative Council.

SENATE

(continued from page 1)

problem of senators not doing their jobs by giving them more votes?" asked McClain.

Desmarais defended his bill by stating that the Greek senators have not been properly informed of their duties and that is why their duties are now spelled out in the bylaw.

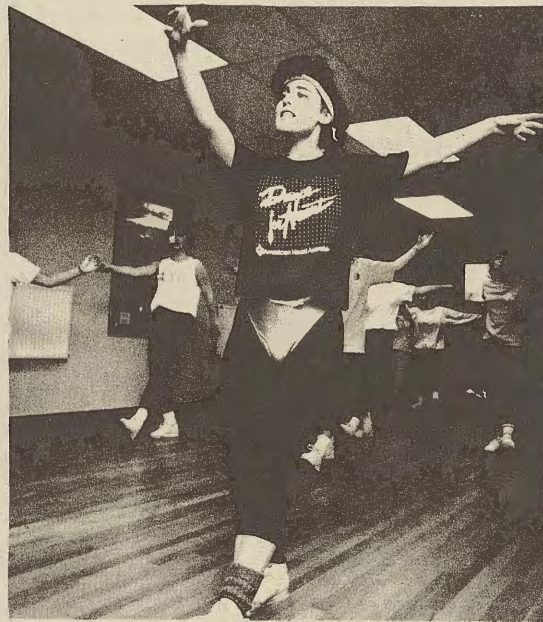
Senator Rob Rodler pointed out that with 17 out of the 54 senators at Sunday's meeting being Greek, there was no need to add two more senators.

Rodler added that even though they are not all Greek senators, they all have a vote.

Students will be able to vote tomorrow for two Greek senators, but it is uncertain if the two additional positions will be added to the ballot.

In the bylaw, Greek senators must get feedback from their constituents, attend senate meetings regularly, and inform their constituents of policies that will be affecting them.

Each Greek senator is responsible for three Greek houses and must attend one house meeting per month.



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NOTICES

CAREER

RESUME WORKSHOPS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Tuesday, September 20: for WSBE Srs., Room 140, Ham Smith, 4:10-5 p.m. Tuesday, September 20: for anyone Room 18, Ham Smith, 7-8 p.m. Thursday, September 22: for LS & A, Room 17, Spaulding, 4:10-5 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Not sure where your career is headed? Small group workshops designed to help on Wednesday, September 21, Room 203, Huddleston, noon to 2 p.m. Sign up in Room 203, Huddleston.

MANDATORY ORIENTATIONS FOR SENIORS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Wednesday, September 21: 4:10-6 p.m. for Liberal Arts Srs. in Murkland 110.

GENERAL

"WOMEN OF COURAGE" EXHIBIT: An exhibit of large photographic portraits from the Black Women Oral History Project of the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College. Portraits of forty outstanding black women who have made significant contributions to American Society. Now through October 14, Main Floor Hallway, Thompson Hall, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

THEATER AUDITIONS FOR "THE ICE WOLF": Sponsored by Theater and Dance Department. Auditions for this children's production are open to all UNH students. Production dates are November 14-19 (daytime). Auditions: Monday, September 26 and Tuesday, September 27, Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 5:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY: Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. A general overview study of the scriptures. Newcomers welcome. Meet at Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road, Thursdays, 7 p.m.

WAYSMEET PROTESTANT FELLOWSHIP: Meet for pizza and fun. Sunday, September 26, Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road, 6 p.m. Newcomers welcome.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION: For David Noyes (Engineering Technician III), Department of Mechanical Engineering and Physical Sciences. Tuesday, September 27, Room 310, Kingsbury, 1 p.m.

"WOMEN OF COURAGE: THE BLACK WOMEN ORAL HISTORY PROJECT": A talk given by Ruth Hill, Director of the Project, Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe. (Exhibit on display in Thompson Hall, main floor through October 14). Wednesday, September 28, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, noon to 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

COALITION FOR DISARMAMENT & PEACE: All welcome to attend. Tuesday, September 20, Room 145, PSN Office, MUB, 7 p.m.

UNH HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETING: To watch Cross-Country phase of Olympics. Bring money for pizza. Tuesday, September 20, 7:15 p.m. at the Tin Palace.

UNH JUGGLING CLUB MEETING: Open juggling for everyone, beginner to expert. No experience needed to have fun. Wednesday evenings, MUB. Check Info Center for room.

UNH COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB FIRST MEETING: Informational and business meeting for all old and new members plus an ice cream social. Thursday, September 22, Room 212, Kendall, 7 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING: Upcoming activities relating to the Democratic Presidential, Gubernatorial, and Congressional races will be discussed and planned. Interested students encouraged to attend. Thursdays, Room 140, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETINGS: Join the fun, meet new people and be a part of the gang. Thursdays, Catholic Student Center, 8-9:15 p.m.

ENGLISH HONORS INFORMATIONAL MEETING: English majors and students interested in the honor major are invited. Thursday, September 22, Room 126, Hamilton Smith, 1-2 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING: To discuss plans for the semester and upcoming activities. Tuesday, September 27, Merrimack Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION MEETINGS: New members are needed and anyone interested in finding out more about the Communication Association should attend. Monday, September 26, Room M213, Paul Arts, 7 p.m. Weekly meetings on Mondays.

SHOPLIFTING

(continued from page 2)

identification, and the seller's name and social security number are kept. If someone reports their book as stolen, and can identify a book sold back to the bookstore as theirs, then Jensen will report the seller to the police.

Jensen stressed that the key to reclaiming stolen books is being able to identify the book as yours and reporting the theft as soon as it is discovered. So long as there is no question that the book may be returned for a full refund students should put their name and social security number somewhere in the book. Books which are marked in cannot be returned for a full refund. Jensen provides a brochure which discusses ways students can safeguard their property.

Jensen said that between twelve and eighteen people are usually caught selling stolen books a semester and a number of them have been prosecuted.

Jensen warned students to pay attention to their books "because there is definitely a market on stolen books."

Vince Matthews of the Durham Book Exchange agreed with Jensen saying it is "not so much shoplifting, as people trying to sell back books they steal."

"But," Matthews stressed, "we do everything we can to deter a student from either selling back a stolen book or stealing anything."

The Durham Book Exchange's return policy is more stringent than Barnes and Noble's. If a student does not have a receipt when returning a book, then the student must present his registration or drop form to prove he had reason to buy the book.

Matthews sums it up saying, "If you can't come up with sufficient proof, then it's not your book and we can't do business."

And like Barnes and Noble all students selling back books must present their student identification so they may be identified if it is discovered that the book was stolen.

But Matthews said that "in the last few years this has only happened a couple of times. Things have changed. When we first opened we had a lot more problems because people wanted to see what they could get away with."

Matthews attributed the Durham Book Exchange's almost non-existent shoplifting problem to their sales system. "Everything is customer service," explained Matthews. "There is only one line that goes right around to the registers and everything goes into a bag before you leave."

During the "book rush" when the store is filled with hundreds of students each day anything small and easily hidden which might tempt shoppers is removed.

"Everything we do is to insure the safety of the store and keep the price of books as low as possible," said Matthews.

Matthews said that if he does catch a student trying to sell back a stolen book or steal something he will sometimes just talk to the student, especially if the student is a freshman.

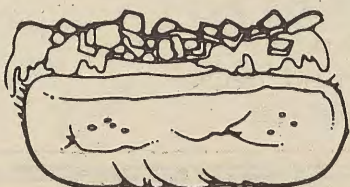
"I don't come down on them hard," Matthews said, "but explain to them that they shouldn't do that because they are going to have to do business with us for four years. They should start their college careers with an honest approach. Up to college you can do juvenile things, but once at college you should take a more adult approach."



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Attention

All Student Clubs & Organizations

In order to be recognized as an official campus organization you must REGISTER in the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE by September 30th.

more info:
Stop by 126 MUB
or call 862-1001

STUDENT SENATE

WELCOME BACK!

Dear Students,

Look for this page in every Tuesday's New Hampshire. The Senate Page is a way for the Student Senate to more effectively tell students of what's happening in the Senate on Sunday nights and throughout each week. Usually the Senate page will be a half a page but for this first edition I wanted to expand it to one full page to: Give students a copy of my convocation address, list all the Student Senators and executive members, and tell students of what happened at the first Senate meeting this semester, which took place on Sunday, September 11.

Remember, every student is welcome to come to Senate meetings. They are held every Sunday evening at 6:00 pm in McConnell 212. Come by!

Wendy Hammond, Student Body President

WENDY HAMMOND, SBP CONVOCATION SPEECH

Today we come together as a university - a university of individuals and of unique differences. Here, some are black, some are white, some are rich, some are poor, some grace the football field and some don't walk. But through these goals - to strive for knowledge, to become enlightened, and to give something special to the world.

Though we will continue to work towards these goals long after we've left UNH, we have all chosen this university to educate ourselves so it is possible to break the chains of prejudice and overcome preconceived notions that can confine us so that we can search for truth and beauty.

Through our education here, we open our minds - ourselves to the world. We explore the unknown, test out new ideas, we challenge old ones. We don't learn black and white. We strive to broaden ourselves to learn and accept everything unique that this world offers.

Here, we have chosen to take on the responsibility to develop an objectivity that permits us to view the world in shades of grey. Our quest is to become truly enlightened and to make this world a better place. That responsibility doesn't start outside the boundaries of Durham. It begins here, in our classrooms, in our dorms and in our apartments.

We cannot condemn ignorance and prejudice in the world but at the same time, on our own campus, we shut people out and discriminate others for being different.

There are not people on this campus who are being physically beaten because of race, religion or sexual preference, but perhaps another kind of beating exists. It occurs when we cast judgement on those who are different - on people of color, on homosexual people, on handicapped people. This beating exists when we go to a party and there is someone left home, who we know will stay alone.

Last week, I met a man on the COAST bus coming in from Portsmouth, who gave me a better understanding of what it means to be left out on this campus. This man, who many would describe by his outward appearance as a "hippie," was a very interesting and intelligent man. During our conversation he told me of his apprehension of going into Durham and of what had happened to him the day before. He was walking by Town and Campus when a few male students began to taunt him. They said things such as "Oh, look at this clown. He thinks he's still at Woodstock. That's where he belongs."

A couple of days ago, two of my friends who are lesbians were walking hand in hand when some students walked by them and muttered, "There goes the campus." The irony is that those two women have raised more important issues on this campus and have contributed more to UNH than anyone I know.

To those people and to others we are shutting out, Durham doesn't feel like a community.

In order to make UNH more than any other school we all have to open ourselves up to the world inside as well as outside Durham.

A community of scholars, to me, denotes a university of the most interested and passionate youth searching for the way to leave this world a better place than they found it. The great Greek poet Aeschylus once wrote that the goal of humanity should be to "tame the savageness of man and make gentle the ways of the world."

In some ways this may seem beyond us now, but nothing is out of reach to a community of scholars who remain true to themselves and true to their dreams.

WHO'S IN SENATE?

Wendy Hammond, SBP	
Mike Rose, SBVP	
Dennis O'Connell, Speaker	
Dan Fasciano, Parliamentarian	
Steve Roderick, Executive Officer	
Larry Donovan, Business Manager	
Alex Weill, Academic Council Chair	
Christine Pariseau, Commuter/CTA Chair	
Pete Simmons, Commuter/CTA Chair	
Erin Dwyer, FA & A Chair	
Liz Delucia, Health and human Services Chair	
Rob Rodler, Judicial Council Chair	
George Yfantopolus, SAFC Chair	
Mike Desmarais, Student Life Chair	
Michele Scenna, SFU Chair	
Tim Silk, SFU Chair	
Chris Sterndale, SAFO Business Manager	
James Bagley	
Todd Baker	
Lisa Beliveau	
Peter Benoit	
Colleen Brennan	
Amy Brodsky	
Jay Brown	
Daniel Bussiere	Thomas Hall
John Campbell	Dan Heath
Jonathan Caplan	Chris McClain
Lisa Casey	Kelly Jenkins
Jill Conrad	Emily Kellerman
Julianne Counter	Peter Keravich
Brett Cutler	Amy Knop
Peter DeSilva	Jeff Kohn
Sue Dion	Sally Lange
Scott Dresser	Mary Ellen Lee
Donna Durett	Neil Laughlin
Lynn Esserman	Eillen Malloy
Dave Eastman	Rob Miller
Patti Elliott	Karen Meyers
Monica Flood	Jen Pedersen
Sean Gallivan	Karen Polak
Andy Gamble	Alyson Rando
Frank Gifford	Larry Smith
Chris Glidden	Joanna Stanton
Martin Goodman	John Staiti
Nancy McNulty	Erin Sullivan
	Timothy Swabowicz
	Tina Szepsy
	Nancy Taylor
	Ilgia Thompson
	Todd Underwood
	Pam Urban
	Kim Varney
	Scott Wilson

WHAT HAPPENED IN SENATE SEPTEMBER 11, 1988:

Bill X-20: BYLAW CHANGES: SENATE MEMBERSHIP — Tabled

Bill X-21: BYLAW CHANGES: RESIDENTIAL LIFE COUNCIL — Tabled

Bill X-22: LATE PAYMENT FEE PROPOSAL — Tabled

Daycare more than kidstuff

New center forum for research



Bently, Joseph and Nathan share their most effective looks. (Eric Stites photo)

By Ishi Niyama Burdett

Child care is not just Big Wheels and sandboxes at UNH anymore. According to Dr. Michael Kalinowski, director of the Child Study and Development Center, the goal here is to provide a learning experience for occupational therapy, psychology and family studies majors, parents, foreign exchange students, teachers, pediatric nurses, and anyone interested in working with children and their families.

Other than providing traditional child care, the main purpose of the Center is the training of children and researchers. The most common method of research used is observational research, including the children and researchers.

In the building there is an observation booth with a window made of screen or smoked glass for each classroom, said Kalinowski. The researcher observes the children interacting with the teachers and with one another. The Center is also expecting to get a remote videotaping system in the near future in order to tape children and teachers throughout the day.

"This is a good way of teaching students what they might need some work on," said Kalinowski.

Although anyone interested in children is able to participate, the Center provides an advanced internship program for psychology and family studies majors.

Family Studies 635 requires students to participate in a four hour lab each week helping to teach the children.

A main focus of the research program involves the study of foreign cultures. The Center would like to bring in university students from other countries to work with the children and teachers to learn firsthand about foreign cultures.

A typical full day at the Center starts with a period of free-choice activities, followed by a circle time where the teachers explain what will be done that day. Next, the children are given a choice of activities, including working on a computer, working with foreign foods, experiencing foreign cultural forms of art, like Japanese brush strokes, or learning vocabulary from a foreign language. Next, they might play outside, eat lunch, nap, or choose another free-choice activity to complete the afternoon.

The Center has received a grant to make video discs showing children in action at child care centers in France and Italy.

The program's research results serve several functions. Some results may be published, and others are used to aid students with their thesis studies.

According to Kalinowski, UNH honor student Leanne Doran is currently working on

DAYCARE, page 17

STRAFFORD PLACE

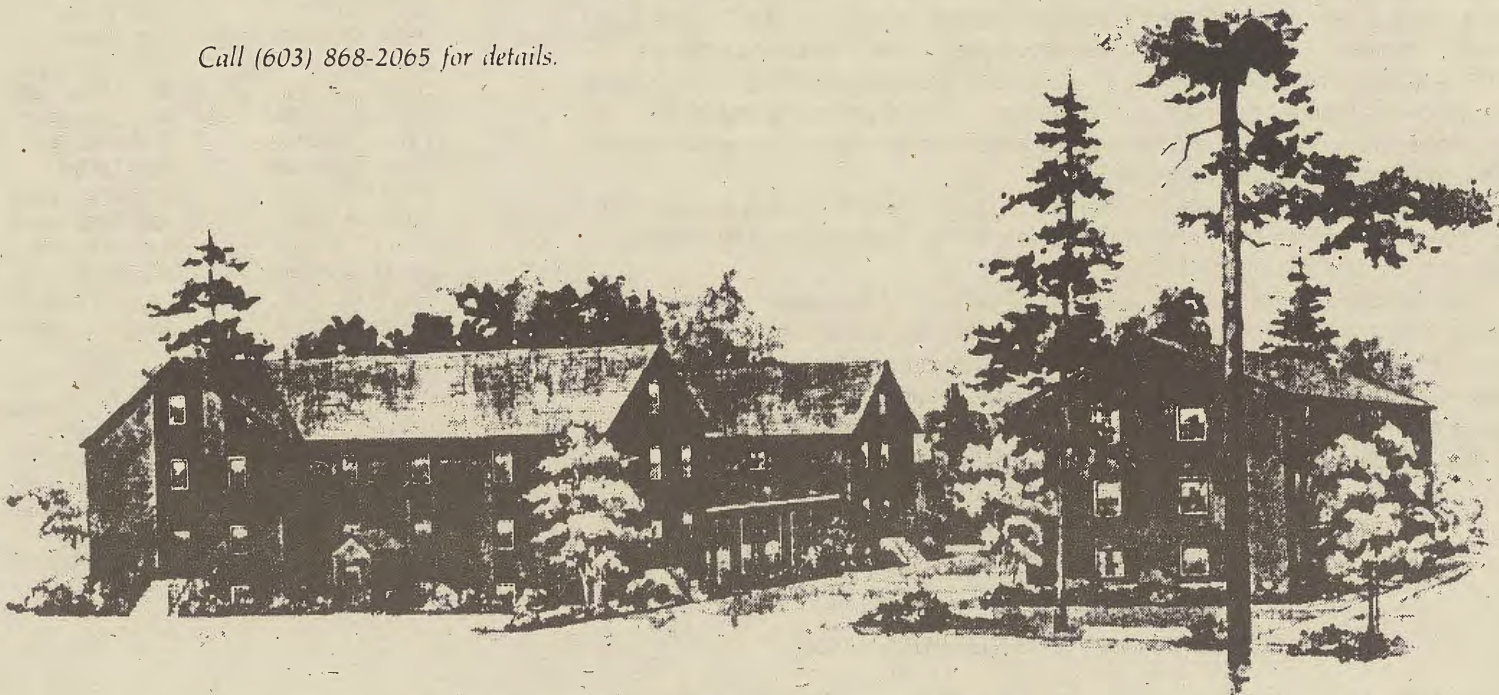
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Mini-dorm themes lose steam as lottery takes toll

By Ellen Harris

After the decision last spring to deny all six mini-dorms exemption to the housing lottery, the future of the theme housing complex is in the hands of the current residents.

The decision to deny exemption last year came as a result of "extensive discussion between student leaders, residents and administration," said Director of Residential Life Carol Bischoff.

"It was definitely a controversial issue and we relied heavily on the students' input because of that," said Bischoff.

Last year marked the first time that all six of the dorms were denied exemption, said Bischoff. As a result, the dorms lost many upperclassmen.

"The loss of the older students hurts the theme dorms because it places the burden of continued theme participation on the less experienced returning sophomores," said mini-dorm Hall Director Susan Wiesler.

In Hall House, the outdoor experiential mini-dorm, all upperclassmen were lotteried off.

"There aren't many of us left (from last year)," explained Hall President Charlie Pierce. "Our theme is still strong and the freshmen are into it, but it's hard losing all the experience and enthusiasm of the older members of the dorm."

According to Pierce the theme in Hall House involves activities revolving around the outdoors; camping, hiking, skiing, etc. Although it is a popular

theme, it takes a lot of organization and initiation to get trips planned. He added that is why it hurts to lose the people that would have liked to stay and contribute."

Wiesler commented that the houses would look into gaining lottery-free status this year.

"We will make a concerted effort to get exemption for next year," said Eaton resident Dave Nolan. "Losing so many upper-

classmen definitely hurt our theme (creative arts).

Many people get placed in Eaton House without requesting it, end up not liking it and then move out, said Nolan.

"There are lots of people who are enthusiastic about living here and contributing to the theme, and those people shouldn't be forced to leave," said Nolan.

Woodruff President Ben

Smith commented that "exemption is definitely worth fighting for and another possibility is to work for officer exemption."

Woodruff's theme of environmental issues is also supported by the continued interest of upperclassmen. "We were lucky in that we didn't lose as many residents as the other dorms. We lost a little over half," said Smith.

The lottery exemption status

was denied last year. It was decided by the Residential Life Council that the dorms did not put forth a strong enough argument why they should be exempt, said Bischoff.

"To resolve the controversy that still exists on the decision, the students will have to bring it forth as an issue this year. Until then, we will continue to operate under the same policies that were decided upon last year," said Bischoff.

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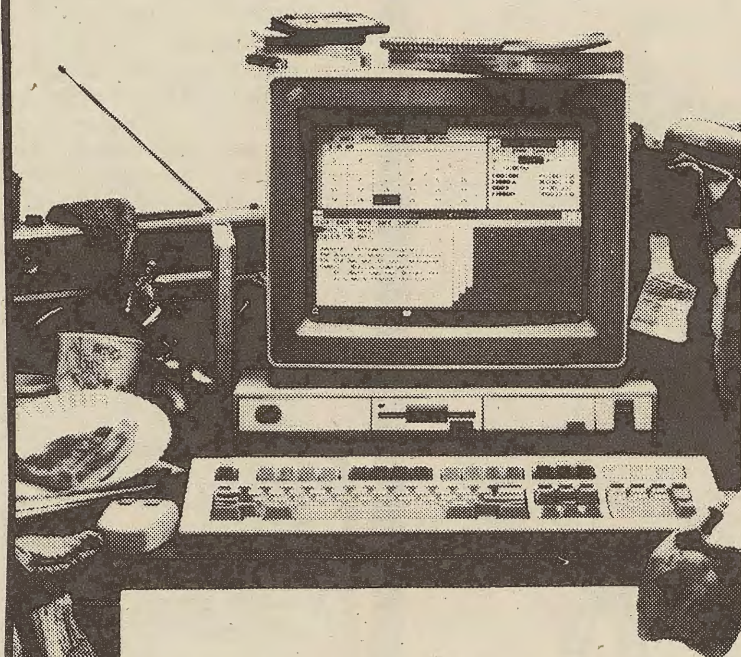
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Christmas Carribean cruise

By Richard D'Avolio

If you have been really good this year, maybe Santa should look into a \$1495 week long class that will cruise around the Carribean over Christmas break.

UNH's Division of Continuing Education (DCE) and the New England Sailing School are offering a non-credit course to anyone interested in sailing on the Spirit of Massachusetts during the months of December.

"Students will have hands on experience and learn the history of the islands very extensively," said Nancy Sanberg of the New England Sailing School, who will teach the first of two segments.

The first course which runs from Dec. 30 to January 7 will sail the US and British Virgin Isles. The participants will learn the social and cultural history of the area, said Sandberg.

The second trip which runs from Jan. 17 to Jan. 26 is taught by Malcolm Sandberg, owner

of the New England Sailing School. This trip will circumnavigate Puerto Rico, learning first hand the skills of coastal navigation.

"You get a real good picture of the different layers of history in the area," said Nancy Sandberg.

Sandberg said that each cruise is limited to 22 participants and no sailing experience is needed. The first trip begins with a flight from Boston to St. Thomas Island, where the students will be picked up by the Spirit of Massachusetts. Students in the second trip will fly from Boston to San Juan where they too will meet the Spirit of Massachusetts.

Sandberg said that the Massachusetts ship has a complete and experienced staff who will teach the participants to "hoist sails, steer the ship and do some gallery work."

Both Malcolm and Nancy Sanberg were teachers within

the Division of Continuing Education program at the university. Malcolm taught the coastal navigation course and Nancy was an instructor for the Interior Design program.

Linda Conti, assistant director of Marketing in the Division of Continuing Education said the participants, "will certainly learn sailing and coastal navigation, in addition to a very pleasurable experience."

"Unfortunately this is a non credit course for UNH," said Conti.

—ASSAULTS—

(continued from page 1)

its ten committees, detailing their goals for the 1988-89 year.

The Budget and Planning Committee had a "very productive" meeting with President Gordon Haaland last week, said Chairperson Gary Weisman. The committee and the Academic Deans will be the core university groups involved in long-range strategic planning.

Weisman said the committee asked Haaland about "severe deficiencies and inadequacies" in three areas: University salaries (PAT, operating staff, etc.); departmental and other operating budgets; and research funds. He said the current budget proposals are not high enough.

The Academic Standards and Curriculum Committee will consider the mathematics preparation of incoming freshmen, how it should be diagnosed and whether or not the university should introduce a math requirement similar to the current English requirement.

They will also look at teacher evaluations and the effectiveness of the writing component in large general education courses, as well as work with the student senate to prepare a non-credit course on "drugs, rape, cheating, etc." to be given to all freshmen.

The Admissions Committee will look at freshman recruiting practices, the policy regarding minority recruitment and other admissions issues.

The Calendar and Scheduling Committee will recommend a new calendar to the senate and, while nothing is definite yet, will look for it to provide the equivalent of 120 weeks of instruction (excluding final exams) to the student during a four-year period. They will also consider the possibility of a mini-term in January.

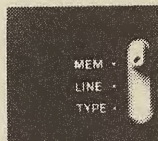
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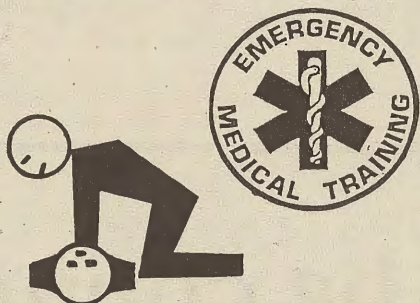
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CURRICULUMS: The following three Basic Life Support (BLS) course curriculums will be offered simultaneously at the times and locations indicated below.

- BLS Course A: Curriculum and testing will include Heartsaver (adult single-rescues CPR) and adult obstructed airway modules.
- BLS Course C: Curriculum and testing will include all topics from BLS Course A plus pediatric (child and infant) CPR and obstructed airways.
- Recertification programs for the above.

WHEN: Lecture and Demonstrations: (select either section)
 Section 1: September 22 and 29, 12:30-2:00P.
 Section 2: September 23, 12:00-3:00P.
 Practice: (open to both Section 1 and 2)
 September 26, 28 and 30, 8:00-11:00.
 Other times can be arranged.
 Testing and Practice: (open to both Section 1 and 2)
 October 3 and 7, 8:00-11:00.

WHERE: Lecture and Demonstrations: NH Hall, Room 104
 Practice and Testing: NH Hall, Room 11

FEES:	CPR Card and Booklet	+Tuition	= Total Fee
a. BLS Course A:			
UNH Student	\$3.00	+ 0 *	= \$3.00
Faculty/Staff	\$3.00	+ \$7.00	= \$10.00
b. BLS Course C:			
UNH Student	\$3.00	+ \$6.00 *	= \$9.00
Faculty/Staff	\$3.00	+ \$15.00	= \$18.00
c. CPR Recertification:	\$4.00 to \$8.00		

* With \$6.00 subsidy from Health Services.

REGISTRATION: Through the PhEd office, NH Hall (862-2070).

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Editorial

Stand up and be counted

It has been argued before why the MUB basement should be reserved for student use. It has been argued that students are in dire need of study space, office space, a seat to enjoy a meal and an entertainment center. It has been argued that introducing Barnes & Noble in the basement will put them in direct competition with the Cat's Closet, a student business whose revenue helps support the MUB. It has been argued that the MUB is the only building devoted solely to students.

All these arguments are powerful and valid, effectively reflecting our plight to defend what is rightly our home turf.

But painfully obvious to the student body is the impotence of our opinion. For all the complaints made, editorials written or Senate bills passed, most pleas go ignored by the powers above. When we are asked for input, it is a token gesture to quiet the

critics when the decision has already been made. After all, students squawk but rarely do they actually DO anything about it.

Sadly, we have let this continual steam-rolling tactic convince us that we have no say, that any effort is in vain.

What we have failed to realize is the potential impact a united student body can make. Demonstrating our conviction, we could be an awesome force to reckon with.

At 12:30 today, a tour sponsored by the Student Senate will take place.

The purpose is two-fold.

First, it gives us a chance to see the space and become familiar with the issue first-hand. Second, and most important, it provides us with a golden opportunity to send a strong, united message to the administration. The MUB is not up for compromise.

The MUB is the ONLY place on campus strictly for students. Instead of being just

an exoskeleton catering to commuters and sparse student organizations, it could be the heart and soul of the student body. The basement could pool together currently isolated organizations while giving the ever-expanding student population some room to breathe.

A new entertainment center could replace the inadequate, disenchanting cafeteria. Seating and study space could alleviate the crunch of lunchtime and finals. Student office space could be more evenly distributed; like providing the Greek system with their own office rather than having them squeeze into a 10x20 ft. space with the Debate Society.

Here is the common homebase for EVERY student on this campus, the one place we can call our own. Don't let this chance pass.

The time to act is now.

Letters

MUB I

To the Editor:

I am thankful for your article on how the administration is holding back on the space available in the basement of the MUB. This is another example of how the administration is not involving or is totally ignoring the students input.

I would like to point out a few examples of the administration's deafness to the students' needs and concerns. In 1987, our glorious President Haaland totally ignored the commencement committee's recommendations for a speaker. Acting as a puppet Gov. Sununu and decided that George Bush would be a nice speaker, however, Mr. Bush was not even on the list given to Gordon by the committee.

Last year they decided to convert space in Stoke Hall into offices, ignoring many student's pleas not to so. Many students have found out (the hard way) about a late registration fee imposed by the administration. Again, the students were not involved and not even asked to be involved in this decision.

Now we can get to the MUB space. Channel 11 vacated the space in November of 1987 and still nothing has been done with the space. There was a survey done last year that asked the students what we want done with the space. An entertainment facility, study space, and of course more office space for the student run organizations were the needs and wants of the students. However, the space is still empty and now the administration seems to be wheeling and dealing with Barnes and Noble to give them our space.

In conclusion, I would like to invite the entire student body to join us in a tour of the MUB space on Tuesday September 20, during the common exam period 12:30-2p.m.

Thank you,
Andrew Gamble
Student Senator

MUB II

To the Editor:

We the students are too often dwarfed when it comes to decisions. It seems that over and over again we the students are getting the short end of the stick. Housing policies removing student dorm space are passed by the administration despite student input. New social restrictions are implemented over the summer when no students are around to voice concerns. Police are placed at the doors of the classrooms by the administration, to repel students from attempting to fulfill course requirements set by the administration. It seems that one thing after another leads us to the conclusion that a group of individuals are being left out in the cold here at UNH, namely, the students.

In order to preserve student unity, the school provides the students with a 'STUDENT UNION.' This is a building by the students, of the students, and for the students. We the students paid for it to be built, and we pay for it's upkeep (through our MUB fees). It is the only building on this entire campus which is governed by students, or so we thought. For those who have not yet heard, the administration has decided that it would now like a piece of this cherished student establishment.

The question should not be 'can we recover this space from the administration?' but rather 'should we allow the contagion of the administration to overtake the student union as it has already done with Stoke, T-Hall, and other locations?' I am continually haunted with the nightmare of returning to Durham in the year 2000 for homecoming (when the theme will be 'High and Dry in Durham'), and I am greeted by a nude student wearing only a bucket and holding a sign reading 'first they took my beer, then they took my dorm, then the police wouldn't let me into my

class. I then lived in an abandoned basement, and they took that!'

As far as I am concerned, this is student space. The administration is not asking for it, because the students would not give it to them. They asked us for our input, so we conducted a survey and gave it to them. We know where that report was filed. What it comes down to is this. Today we the students must show the administration that we have enough interest in this space to organize a tour and check out the possibilities we have for this space.

Actions speak louder than words and today we must take action and prove to the administration that we are a concerned, organized student body. We will not allow ourselves to be squeezed into a tiny cafeteria so that we must wait half of our lunchbreaks for a seat. We will not permit our active student leaders to be sardined into tiny offices while T-Hall is renovated into a Cinderella's Castle for a few top administrators to work their magic. An appearance today is an investment in the future for all students at UNH, take a stand and leave your mark here. Tours begin leaving the MUB info desk at 12:30.

Greg Becker
President of MUSO

Assaults

To the Editor:

I hope you will consider printing the following letter to the Administration of the University of New Hampshire.

As a member of the Durham community, I was distressed to overhear a conversation in a local store. Two female UNH students were discussing a recent incident whereby three males attacked and raped two female students at about 10 pm on a week night. I have been anxiously waiting to read something in the papers about this incident since I am always concerned about

the safety of the community and those of us who live here.

Not a word has been forthcoming, and it has been brought to my attention by other community members that there may have been as many as five incidents since the start of the school year.

It was my understanding that the Advisory Committee appointed by the President about two years ago would advise the Durham community of incidents of this nature. I am very disappointed to learn that the Administration has censored in-

formation of this nature since the community needs to be aware of this type of crime so that we could be more aware of safety measures that we could take.

I do hope the UNH Administrators do not undo the good work that was done to bring the community together. By censoring information vital to the community, I see that important trust dissolving rapidly.

Sincerely,
M.P. Parker
Durham Resident

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

The greenhouse effects are here--

By Michael Guilbault

Sweltering days and endless, hot, steamy nights in the East. The worst forest fires in history in the west. Our country's breadbasket, beset with the record breaking drought. The gulf coast pounded by the worst hurricane it has ever experienced. Across the globe: record floods, drought, famine. The hottest four years on meteorological record, occurring in the 1980's. Coincidence? Or early manifestations of...the greenhouse effect.

The greenhouse effect? What is this greenhouse effect anyway? We've heard so much about it in the past few years, but what do we really know? To answer this and other questions, the New Hampshire interviewed Judy Spiller, Ph.D., Assistant Research Professor at UNH's Institute for Earth, Ocean, and Space studies (you know, the new science building?).

"The greenhouse effect is an increase in global temperature as a result primarily of human industrial activities," stated Spiller. Although the factors contributing to this increase in global temperature are complex, the majority of scientists feel that it is here now.

"The greenhouse effect is not just carbon dioxide," says Spiller. It is the cumulative effect of radiatively active gasses including methane and nitrous oxides. These gasses are emitted from fossil fuel burning cars, factories, and electrical generating plants.

At UNH, research goes on daily with global carbon cycling and the concern is focused on increasing scientific understand-

ing of the greenhouse effect. At our school, studies of the global warming trend include, "ice-core sampling to reconstruct past atmospheres and remote sensing (from orbiting satellites) to document stress in forest ecosystems," according to Spiller.

"The complex systems are understood very poorly, and that makes predictions very uncertain," says Spiller. If these predictions are correct, however, we may be in a lot of trouble. Global computer models have been developed by NASA, and MIT, among other institutions. These model the circulation of the atmosphere, and they certainly have some dire predictions for us. If they are correct, said Spiller, we can expect more frequent and longer droughts, more extensive and damaging fires, rising global sea-levels, and a marked increase in the frequency of similarly extreme events and natural disasters.

"The projected changes are very rapid, more rapid than the climate change of the past," Spiller said. In fact, many scientists believe that the Earth's average temperature could increase 7 degrees Celcius during the next century.

Well, this is all very well and good, but what can we, as students and as America's future leaders do about it?

"What we need to do is adapt to climate change," says Spiller, indicating that the social costs of inaction could be quite expensive.

But how do we know that the greenhouse effect is really here? We've heard so many

different arguments in the recent past that it's hard to tell which ones are correct.

"There has been an observed increase in CO₂ in the atmosphere," says Spiller. Since the "Good Mauna Loa (Hawaii) record" has been established, there has been a 6% increase in atmospheric CO₂, according to Spiller. She says that CO₂ has increased "from an average of 315 parts per million (ppm) in 1957, to an average of 340 ppm in 1985". In less accurate tests, CO₂ has increased 25% since 1900.

"The blanketing effect of CO₂ in the atmosphere could result in global warming and climate change," says Spiller.

The climate in Boston could become similar to that in Washington D.C., by the year 2000--that's only 12 years away! Spiller says that if the predicted changes in climate occur as the models indicate that there could be "significant shifts in the centers of agricultural productivity as well". The less developed countries who rely primarily on agriculture for income, could suffer the most, said Spiller.

As more valuable and in-depth research is conducted at UNH and elsewhere, the scientific community will continue to improve their understanding of the greenhouse effect. As we become the leaders of our country and the world, the studies which go on now will help us to make informed and conscientious policy decisions about the future of our planet, and the lives of our children.

Michael Guilbault is a junior in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture

They didn't ask us about the late fee

By Larry Donovan, Mike Eliasberg, Michelle Scenna and Pete Simmons

Two hundred years ago patriotic Americans risked their lives over the argument of taxation without representation, and yet it still exists today--what is even worse is that it is present at this University. Despite the fact that the Student Body President and Vice President, Wendy Hammond and Mike Rose, worked closely with the administration all summer, they were not informed of the LATE FEE imposed during this time. For those unaware of this LATE FEE, it was designed and employed during the summer to penalize students who fail to pay their tuition fee before August 15th. How convenient for the administration to tax us once again with neither proper input from the students nor adequate notification. This certainly does not run parallel to President Haaland's pledge at Convocation, to work more closely with the students.

A last minute proposal engineered by SBVP Mike Rose, called for a reduction of the fee to \$50, a \$25 rebate to those who have already paid the current \$75 fee, and the allocation of the fee's revenue to be spent on books for the library. However, the principle of the matter, once again has been ignored. Where was the student input?

The Student Senate passed this bill under heavy pressure from the administration, to save the students from the outrageous \$75 fee. The bill was an effort by the students to salvage something from another negative experience with the administration (ie: Stoke, Tailgating policies, MUB renovations, etc.). It is a shame that the Student Senate has to be a reactive body instead of a proactive one.

Many questions were asked last night that Dean Sanborn could not answer, by no fault of his own. He came to the Student Senate last night, unlike those administrators who were actually responsible for this policy. So, to those responsible for the LATE FEE, we have some questions for you:

1. How do you sleep at night, when an in-state student pays his/her tuition bill two weeks late and pays a FEE equal to a yearly interest rate of over 100%?
2. Where were the guidelines for getting this FEE waived, when economic circumstances make it necessary?
3. And, if the Student Senate just passed this bill this Sunday, how can the administration justify imposing this FEE this semester?

This LATE FEE is the epitomy of current student/administration relations. Hopefully this will be the last time that students aren't involved in a change of policy made by the administration. And, finally is it true that the students will receive a rebate from the University every time we do not get our services on time or promises are broken? According to our calculations, we figure our education will eventually be free, here at the University of New Hampshire!

Larry Donovan is the Business Manager for the Student Senate, Mike Eliasberg is a representative for Greek Relations, Michelle Scenna is Co-Chairperson for Students for the University and Pete Simmons is Co-Chairperson for the Commuter and Campus Transit Authority

Voice your opinion,
let off steam,
or just have some
fun
on the
University Forum
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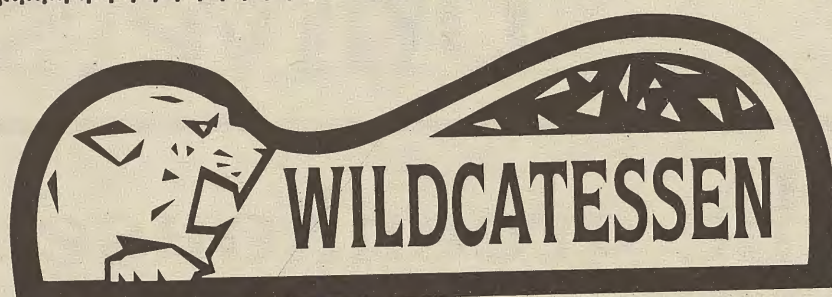
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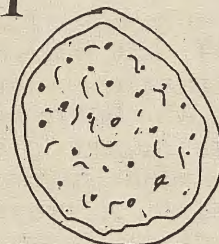
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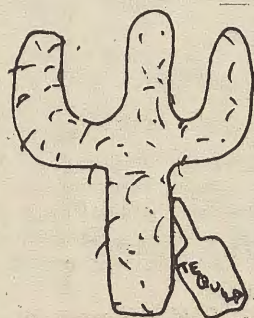
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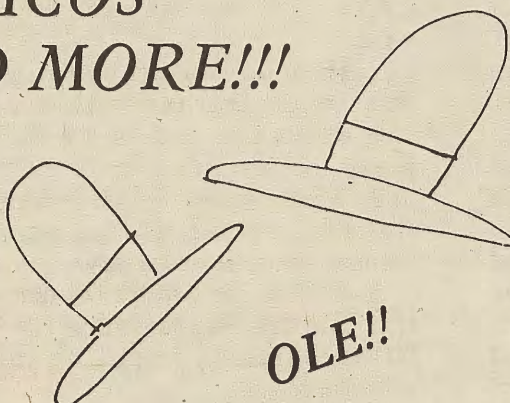


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Arts & Entertainment

Cray Returns

The Robert Cray Band
Don't be Afraid of the Dark
 Polygram Records
 By R. Scott Nelson

When you've got a good thing, go with it. Some may chastise Robert Cray for the striking surface resemblance of his latest release, *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*, to 1986's highly successful *Strong Persuader*. Yes, there is a distinct feeling of déjà vu from the beginning but don't be afraid- *Dark* is no mere carbon copy.

The Robert Cray Band's brand of hybrid blues managed to crack into the top 40 last year with the single "Smoking Gun." Cray's music was a fascinatingly strong and fresh addition to the airwaves and the success of *Strong Persuader* brought to Cray a new, wider following.

With Cray's new *Dark*, you must be willing to wade in at least to the waist. He delves deeper into his distinctly blues background here- to appreciate him one must don the dark coat of dejection he wears. Songs like "I Can't Go Home" are not for light-hearted listening: "Oh man I've dreaded this fateful day/ I oughtta go get my gun/ and blow his ass away/ there's gonna be hard times ahead if I go home."

Dark does attempt to retain many of the enchanting the Robert Cray we saw in *Strong Persuader*. There are sporadic licks of his trademark chattering, stuttering, staccato guitar- those mad gurgling solos that erupt from the throttled throat of his seemingly alive six-string and the second track, "Don't

You Even Care", will make you a believer.

Dark songs also are driven by those odd, side-shifting keyboard-and-bass rhythms that are so very Cray (remember the halting piano thrust of "Smoking Gun?"). Add to these the some spice from the flashy brass intrusions of The Memphis Horns, and oh, of course, a whimpering saxophone visit by David Sanborn on "Acting This Way".

Finally, let's not forget Cray's penetratingly honest voice. Richer than milk chocolate, it is able to carry the full weight of Cray's perpetual disappointment in pleading tones unequaled anywhere else.

So what makes *Dark* any different than its predecessor? Darkness itself. It seems that Robert Cray is not afraid of the dark, but rather fascinated by it. "I do my best work in the dark," Cray claims on the title track.

This album is more agonizing, more melancholy than *Persuader*. Cray milks the depths of his tormented experience with females here through a further submergence into his bluesy roots. Even the one upbeat *Dark* song, "Across the Line," is blues to its shoes- it is powered by an old-fashioned Sonny Boy Williams style stand up bassline.

Cray's strength in this album is his haunting effectiveness in conveying his unquenchable suspicion and woe. Tracks like "I Can't Go Home" are indeed powerful.

While the album lacks some

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The Paladins, a pretty cool looking crew, have just released an album on Alligator Records

LP shorts: Paladins, Furs

By Arthur Lizie

The Paladins - *Years Since Yesterday* (Alligator Records) - Born from the same early eighties southern California breeding ground as Los Lobos and The Blasters, The Paladins play a lean, light-hearted version of what is commonly referred to as "roots rock." Forget the "roots," *Years Since Yesterday* is just plain old fashioned "rock and roll," a more energetic version of Bill Haley and The Comets playing with better amplification; this power trio is hot. Flashy but precise guitarist Dave Gonzales conjures dancing visions of Stevie Ray Vaughan with his alternating bursts of thick toned rhythm passages and spacious leads on tunes such as "Going Down To Big Mary's" and "Mean Man." Once again, a gem from Alligator.

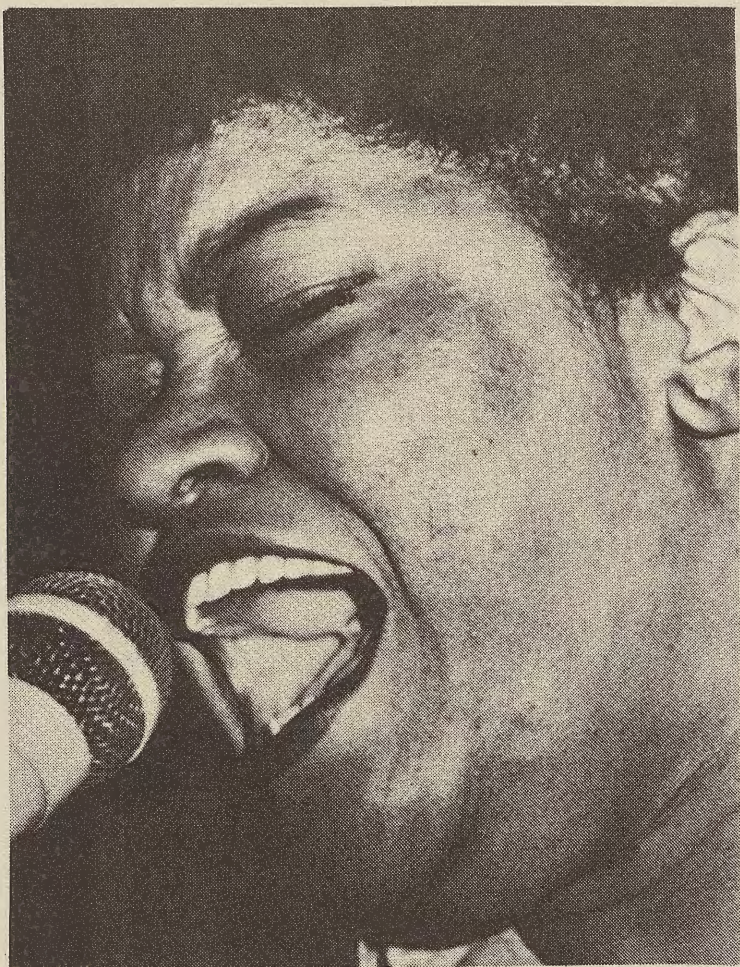
Psychedelic Furs - *All Of This And Nothing* (Columbia Records) - With this Psychedelic Furs compilation, as with almost all greatest hits collections, the formula is simple: If you have to have everything by the band or you like the singles and don't want to shell out for the albums, get this record; if you just want the new song, buy the single or the twelve inch. The twelve song LP includes all

the hits ("Love My Way" "Pretty In Pink" "Heaven" etc.) plus a few interesting but lesser known tracks ("Highwire Days" "Imitation of Christ"). The new song in question is "All That Money Wants," one of the band's best songs in years. Richard Butler has publically admitted that the direction the band took with their last album *Midnight To Midnight* was the wrong one. "All That Money Wants" makes up for that with a return to earlier form: a heavy, darker, non-disco song with an acoustic edge. It'll be good to hear the revitalized Furs on a new album in the future.

Adolescents - *Balboa Fun*Zone* (Triple X Records) - Generically the Adolescents can be described as "punk," but that's an unfair moniker; they dig deeper than most bands who still adhere to the stale late '70s concept. The group, headed by the always popular Rikk Agnew, bother to think about some well worn but essential musical elements such as melody, rhythm, and dynamics that others have no need for. Their efforts pay off here, *Balboa Fun*Zone* is a decent record. Not that the Adolescents can't be as savage as George Bush's obnoxious nasal whine when they want to be; oh, these aren't

the same kids we sent to camp a mere decade ago. The only downer here is a faithful but useless cover of John Lennon's "Instant Karma."

A Nightmare On Elm Street 4: The Dream Master - (Chrysalis Records) - There must have been some kind of contest between the *A Nightmare On Elm Street 4* film makers and the soundtrack compilers: Let's see who can come up with the lamest product. Although I haven't and won't see the movie, this record must give Freddie a run for his switchblades. Through the magic of Ultra-Stereo (take a step back, gasp!), such pitiful artists as Go West, The Angels From Angel City, and Love/Hate vomit up a variety of lamentable music. The "radio" track here is the sappy metal ballad "Love Kills" (original title, nothing like a Joe Strummer or Ramones song), wretched from the inimitable Vinnie Vincent Invasion. Who cares. The only worthwhile tunes are the playful seven year old Blondie track, "Rip Her To Shreds," and an acoustic-dance track, "Therapist" from heady progressives Vigil. I strongly believe that the world would be a better place if Vinnie Vincent never recorded again.



Sing it Shirley! Shirley Lewis and the Movers, a local blues favorite, will be playing at the Stone Church in Newmarket on Saturday, October 1. For more info call the Stone Church at 659-6321.

A Tendency to bore

Suicidal Tendencies
How Will I Laugh Tomorrow,
 By Rob Hallworth

After listening to the new Suicidal Tendencies LP, *How Will I Laugh Tomorrow, When I Can't Even Smile Today*, one may ask if this is the same band that started making albums just a few short years ago. Mike Muir is the only member left from the original four-man lineup that released the self-titled debut album on Frontier Records. Unfortunately for us, it seems that when the former members packed their gear, they took along all of the songwriting talent with them. The new cuts melt together like so many bars of chocolate on a hot summer's picnic table, leaving a sticky, frustrating mess.

The record opens with "Trip

at the Brain," an invitation to indulge in hallucinogenic pharmaceuticals; in short, it's a bad trip. "Hearing Voices," follows, finding Muir sounding like a feeble imitation of infamous Motorhead slime-meister, Lemmy Kilminster.

The third track, "Pledge Your Allegiance," starts out promisingly enough, sounding somewhat like the old ST's, but much to our chagrin, it doesn't take them very long to trudge right back into a monotonous world of power-chords.

Other songs include obnoxious little ditties like "Sorry?!", "One Too Many Times," and an instrumental entitled "Surf and Slam," a simple tune with a driving beat. I guess to Mike Muir a driving beat enables the group to skip the messy and bothersome task of writing

lyrics. "Surf and Slam," may have made an acceptable bridge, but standing alone, it crumbles miserably.

The only bright spots here are the title track and an ode to indecision called, "The Miracle," which drags at times but at least is marginally interesting.

The album ends (mercifully) with, "The Feeling is Back," professing, "I dug my hole too deep- I couldn't admit/ I didn't know when to stop/ But you can only dig your hole six feet/ Until the dirt comes back on top." Well Mike, you said it, not me.

Overall the album is mind-numbingly boring. The music is a simple-minded regurgitation of old Judas Priest guitar licks, wallowing beneath maudlin, sophomoric words that

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CRAY

(continued from page 15)

of the charisma and exuberance of *Persuader* it still is satisfying. The solos are somewhat more cautious, the keyboards sound a bit less insistent, and the energetic "young boy" disdain has matured into a cynicism which works its way into the fabric of the songs.

This heightened bitterness is apparent in "Laugh Out Loud", where Cray's victory in love is hollow: "Who would have guessed the grand prize would be mine/ this late in the game/ this far down the line/ I can look back now at all the

years I paid my dues/ I can laugh out loud- I ended up with you."

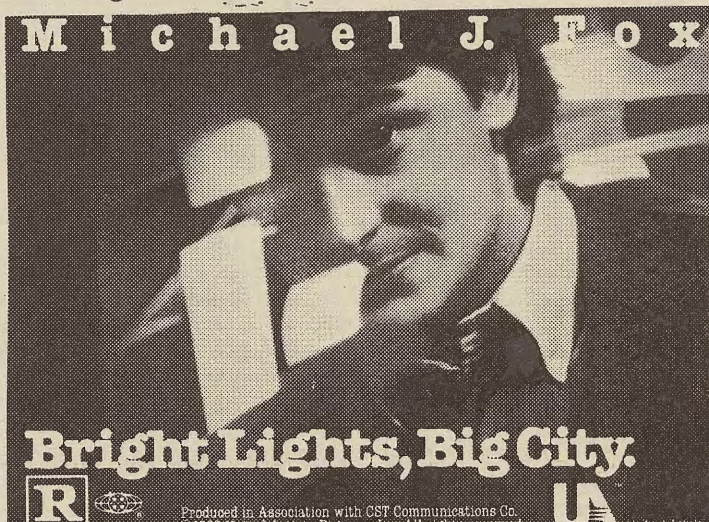
Let's face it. It's tough to follow an album with the caliber of *Persuader* without comparisons being made. Forget them- *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark* is still consummate Cray, The Blues According To Robert- and that is more than enough for me. You must be willing to follow The Robert Cray Band on a slightly different journey here- and admittedly less optimistic one- but that's what singin' the blues is all about, ain't it?

TENDENCIES

(continued from page 15)

sound more like cries for help than song lyrics; but with a name like Suicidal Tendencies, that just may be the case. One thing we do learn from this album is Muir's general frame of mind. In "If I Don't Wake Up," he shouts, "Might not be smart, but if I'm strong I know for sure no one ever will prove me wrong." Whether Muir

wants to wise-up to the fact that his band is at a musical standstill is up to him. In my opinion, unless things change soon this stubborn attitude of denial will ensure that Suicidal Tendencies continues to beat their collective heads against the proverbial brick wall again, and again and again.



Michael J. Fox and Tracy Pollan in *Bright Lights, Big City*, the tale of a yuppie cocaine addict.

Bright Lights, Big City takes you down (or up, depending on how you see it) into the muddled, delusionary life of cocaine addiction. The performance of Michael J. Fox as Jamie, a sniffing yuppie cocaine addict whose life is in a rapid downward spiral, carries the film beyond the "just say no" preaching of similarly plotted films such as *Less Than Zero*.

Fox manages to depart from his typecasted, obnoxious Alex

F. Keaton role by effectively portraying a young man who is desperately trying to hold his life together, while simultaneously funneling vast amounts of cocaine up his nasal passages.

Anyway, *Bright Lights, Big City* is playing this Thursday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. courtesy of MUSO. And for one buck, it's worth it to see Michael J. do something other than be annoying on Family Ties.

Traditional Jazz for everyone

By Patrik Jonsson

Someone, this one girl, said to me the other day, "You know, I like UNH and everything, I really like the trees, but sometimes there just doesn't seem to be many things going on."

Truth is, I can rattle off on my two hands so many things to do that my fingers'd start bleeding. But it's true they're hard to find sometimes. Announcements seem to sink into the muddle of daily information, and mental notes written to remember this show or that are easily forgotten.

Take, for example, the UNH Traditional Jazz Series, and the show—The Bourbon Street Paraders—they put on last Monday night. I can't remember seeing any notices. But the boss said go, so I did.

So I sat there on these aluminum chairs they set up in the Strafford room in the MUB, and around me professors and old jazz purists stood around and guffawed like they do. There were maybe two, maybe three students there. The rest were the people who once told their

kids the Beatles were bad, bad news, and to stay away from that infernal music.

Anyone could have enjoyed this show.

There were five guys in the band, all wearing white pants and blue- or red-striped white shirts. They started out with a tune called "You Drive Me Crazy", which set the tone for the set. This music is the stuff you hear at Mardi Gras, on old Louie Armstrong records. It's happy and smooth — quick melodies set to blues-like lyrics.

Each instrument got its turn to solo. Each was applauded after their turn. First the trombone, then the clarinet, then the banjo, then the tuba, and sometimes the drum.

One thing, I'm a jazz fan, so I can sit back and listen to the solos, and if they're good, can listen to these tunes all night. Most of them have the same sound, however — they've got to or else it wouldn't be dixieland. The way to judge a group is by its tightness, but mostly by the worth of their solos. The paraders were hot in that re-

spect.

They went for over an hour and a half, not tiring. It was refreshing to hear obscure tunes, and that helped the show along. "Which one is this?" was continuously asked, and so on. They played a rare Armstrong tune, "Hustlin' and Bustlin' For Baby", that came over great. They played a new John Huston tune, "Octopus Rag", which was quick and bouncy and full of half-beats that took the sound further than many of the older songs.

And all the time, the players soloed, and succeeded at it. Best were the trombone solos, though the player looked as if he was about to fall asleep. I have a trombone-playing friend who'd have torn his hair out and gotten up on the seat yelling More! More! over this guy's solos. The banjo player kept the tight beat, the clarinet called dogs from miles around, the tuba oompaad his way through your chest.

Now, seriously, where did that girl get off saying there's nothing to do around here? What was she thinking?

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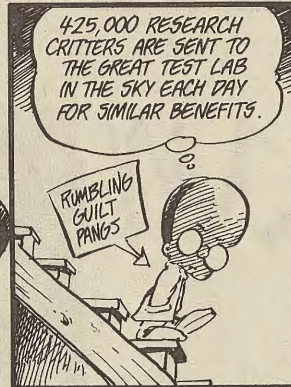
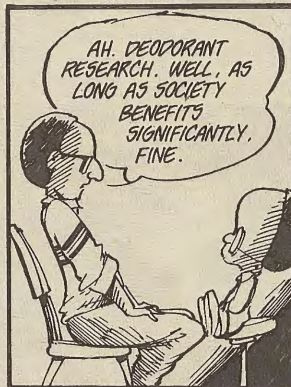
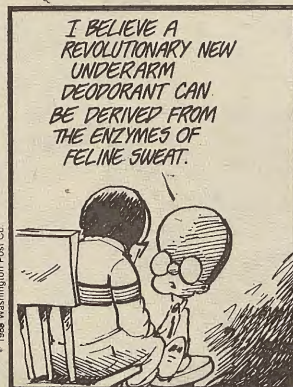


10-14 Strafford Avenue, Durham, New Hampshire 03824

COMICS

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
by Mike Peters

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

DAYCARE

(continued from page 8)

her thesis with four-year olds and the use of computers. She is interested in finding out whether college students become more or less anxious about learning to use a computer if they are taught by a four-year old child.

In addition to the fact that this new program is "exciting for young children...people interested in music, art, foreign language, and even engineering

can learn something by being here (at the Center) and can contribute just as well," said Kalinowski.

Kalinowski said he would like to relate the misunderstood phenomenal potential of a child to those who are not aware of a child's abilities.

"We should be able to show how much children can do naturally... and let them have personal experiences so they can develop in ways people never thought of before."

GUESTS

(continued from page 3)

is killing two birds with one stone, by enforcing privacy and morality.

According to Chesney, the change in procedure at UNH was to make things more legitimate because the previous rule had not been enforced in the residential halls.

"The approach of my staff has always been to consider the rights of the complaining student," said Chesney.

Residential Life does not see overnight guests as an issue concerning morality, but one about privacy, and when this has been violated action will be taken against the student responsible, said Chesney.

Chesney said he realizes that some freshmen may be intimidated to approach their roommates about an unwanted guest.

"It is an intimidating thing at any age to invite conflict, said Chesney. "It doesn't go away. I am confronted with decisions about whether I should confront my next door neighbors."

Chesney said he does not expect in any way for students to take care of these problems without the help of his staff.

"If anything there has been increased attention for RA's and hall directors to be aware of what the people on their floor need, than there had been in the past," said Chesney.

According to Mary Faucher, residential life education program coordinator, RA's have been instructed to periodically check in on freshmen and ask them "how things are going."

A few parents were upset that this burden of responsibility has been put on the students, said Faucher.

"They wonder why their son or daughter should be expected to rat on their roommate," said Faucher. "It won't be that way at all."

Lisa Miller, Congreve hall director, stressed that the "final law" was in the hands of the roommate without the guest.

"It is the host's responsibility that everyone in the room is satisfied with the situation," said Miller. "The rule is fine only if everyone thinks it is fine."

Miller said she has not dealt with any problems so far this semester.

Chesney said he is confident about the policy, and the maturity level of students who must adhere to this policy.

"If students treat one another with respect, than there really shouldn't be any problems," said Chesney.

However, Isralowitz said he feels that this parietal issue will continue to greatly upset Boston University.

"If one thing is going to unite this student body," said Isralowitz, "this is it."

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MUSO PAGE

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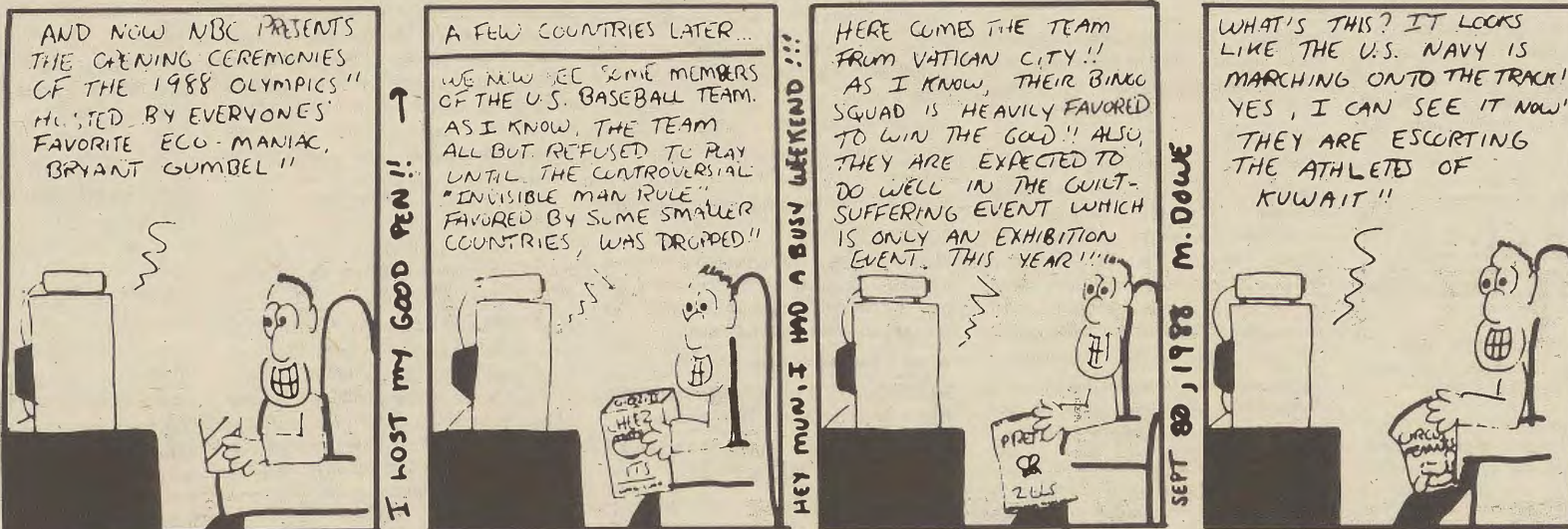
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THURSDAY THURSDAY

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by Michael Dowe



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by Kurt Krebs



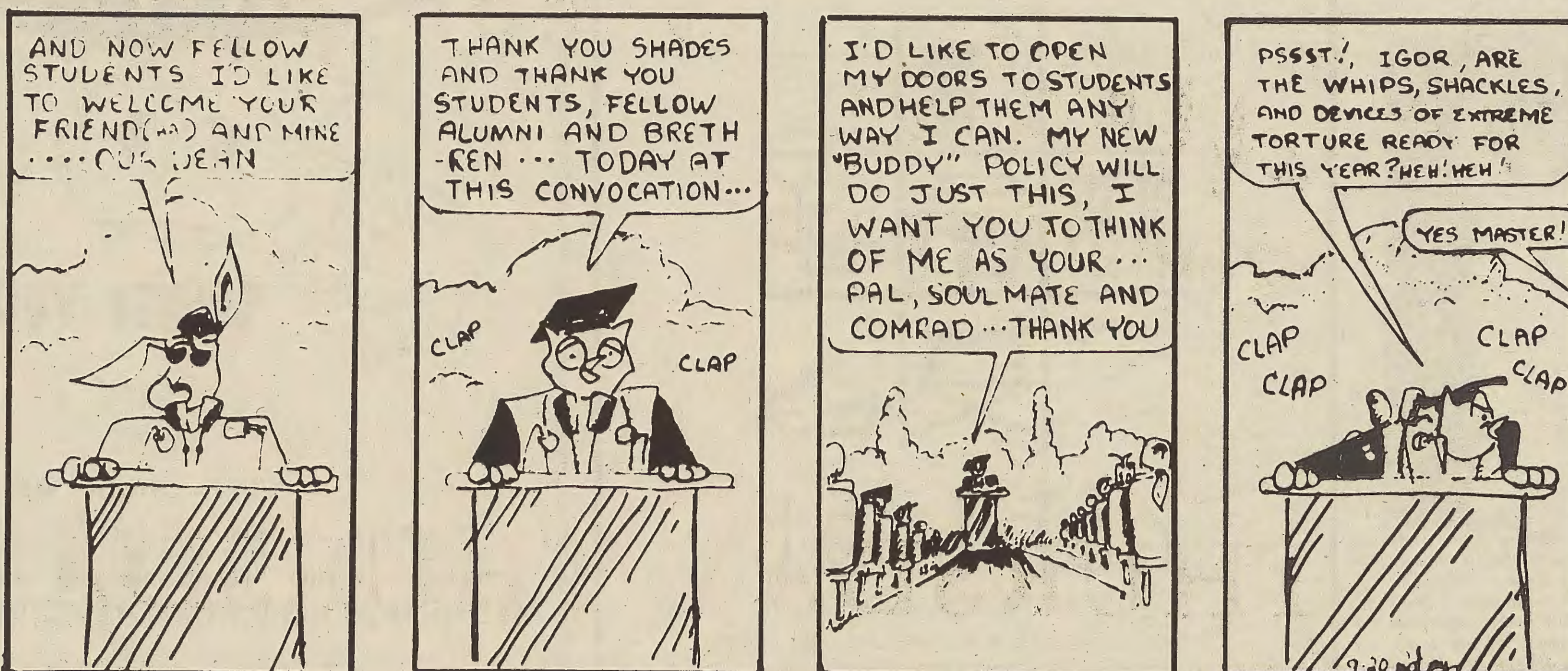
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Work study people needed for Portsmouth Indoor Pool. Lifeguard: Attending swimmers and watching front desk. Advanced Life-saving required, WSI preferred. \$5.00 per hour - contact Lorelei Gilman at 431-2000 ext 278.

Work study people needed for Portsmouth Recreation Department. Recreation Aide: working with teens and watching front desk. \$5.00 per hour - contact Rus Wilson 431-2000 ext. 264.

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Office Workers Needed: Four College Work Study positions available at the Social Security Office in Portsmouth, NH. Pays \$6.00 per hour. Call 433-0716 and ask for Mr. White.

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PERSONALS

The sisters of Delta Zeta welcome our new pledges, get psyched for an awesome semester-we are, Love, the Sisters of DZ.

The Wildcatessen...soothing atmosphere-fresh flowers

Welcome new pledges to Alpha Chi Omega! We are excited to have you here. Get psyched for a fantastic fall. Love the Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

The Wildcatessen...a touch of campus class.

To the Zeta Pledge Class of Alpha Phi. Get psyched! We are!! Love, the sisters

Congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Chi Omega! We are excited to have you here! Get psyched for a fantastic fall. Love the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega.

Graphics-- hang in there, we're getting better!! It's going to be a great year! Thanks for all the hard work!

RUSH!!!! DELTA THETA CHI and become part of a great organization. First rush WED. SEPT. 28.

Seniors--Don't miss Senior night tonight at Nick's from 8-10.

Wendy--Happy 21st! Hope you don't have too bad a hangover today. Remember, life goes downhill from now on. So don't vote Republican--Your nosy neighbors.

Where's the remote control?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TAM AND CHER!! Be Good!! And don't forget TP on Sunday!!

Come and find out about DELTA THETA CHI. First rush is WED. SEPT. 28.

Keep posted on this personal page for important rush information and other subliminal (Sigma Phi Epsilon) messages

Penthouse-soccer-women-- lets take it to the top!

SENIORS!!! Don't miss an opportunity to party with the class of '89. Senior night at Nick's from 8-10pm BE THERE TO-NIGHT.

Booga booga!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON - only one open rush left. Thursday 5-7 p.m.

NUDE volleyball... well actually hot dogs and volleyball at Sig Ep's last rush. Thursday 5-7 p.m.

Elvis lives in Durham! It's true. He faked his death, lost 200 pounds, and for the last 11 years has been sleeping on the lawn of Morrill Hall. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Pops--How are those high school freshmen treating you? I'm sure your nauseating lectures are chock full of fatherly advice, but boring as hell. But at least your green hair manages to keep the students awake. Hope your career as the Clown Prince of Crime is going well.

Writing coach? Hah! You can't even spell "bureaucracy" right.

Whoda hell is Jay Gould?

HEY SDSU MATT Happy 21st Birthday. Have a great time!!! Love, all your exchange buddies.

ELVIS HAD A STINKY BUTT.

Most often I sleep. So far up the beach that those who try to reach are burnt in the searing heat of the desert of my dispassion. So says the GHP.

Hi Lance! Remember me? Don't forget someone's always watching...and it's going to be a great year!! (Ha!)

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*Robb-
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for fun before you were old
enough to get into bars?
Happy 21st
love Lis & a few meerkats*



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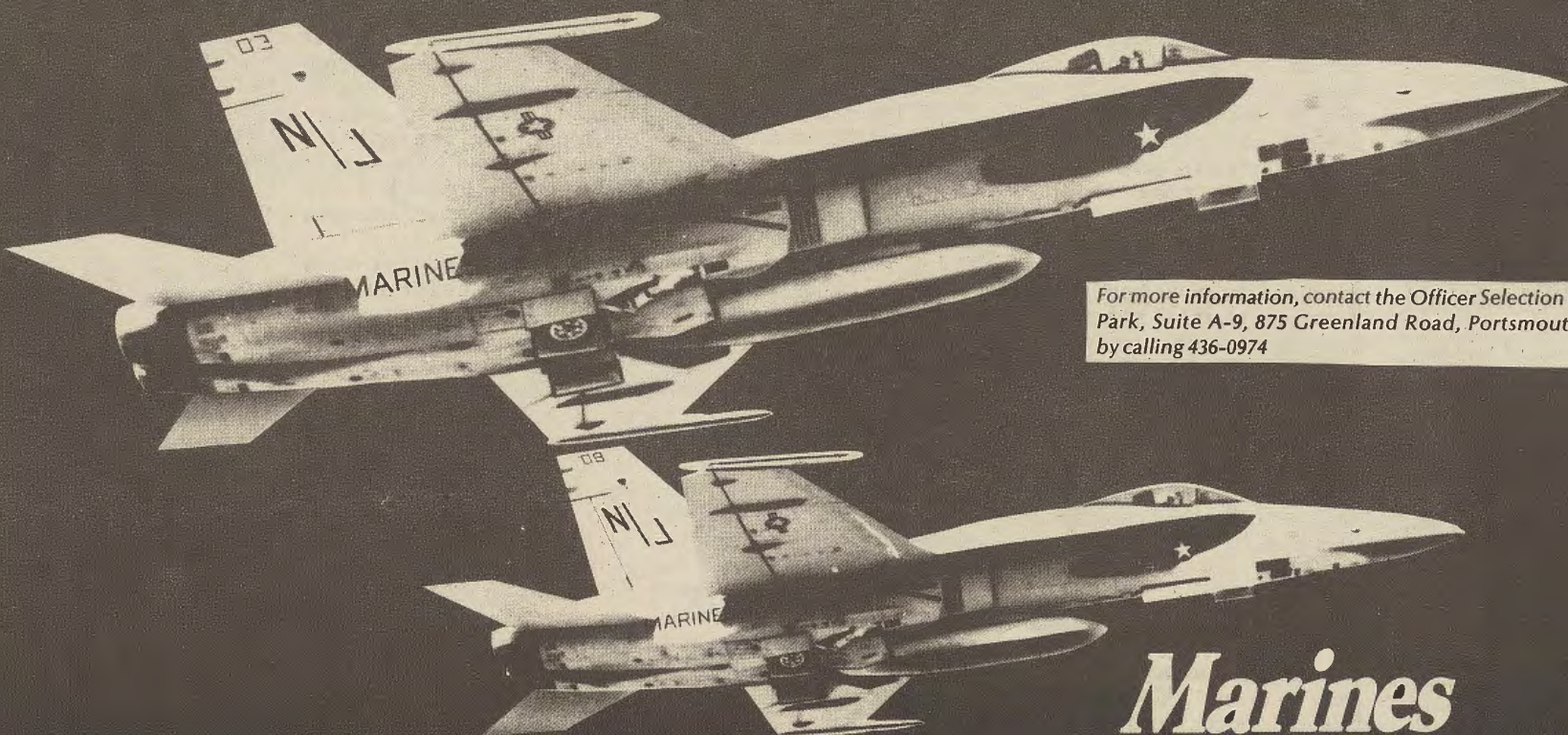
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Marines
We're looking for a few good men.

Soccer squad tripped up, 5-2

By John Dubois

The UNH men's soccer team extended their losing streak to three games on Saturday with a 5-2 loss to Providence.

UNH got behind early and stayed there the whole way. Providence got their first goal at 14:18 when Dwaine Shanley booted it past UNH goalie Eric Stinson. Pat Kocourek added another goal at 49:45 into the game to put the Fryars up by two.

Joe Almasian got UNH on the board at 53:05 to give the 'Cats their first goal since opening day.

Providence came back with two goals to increase their lead to 4-1. The Providence goals were scored by Chris Gvay and Dwaine Shanley. Shanley chalked up his second goal of

the game at 71:00.

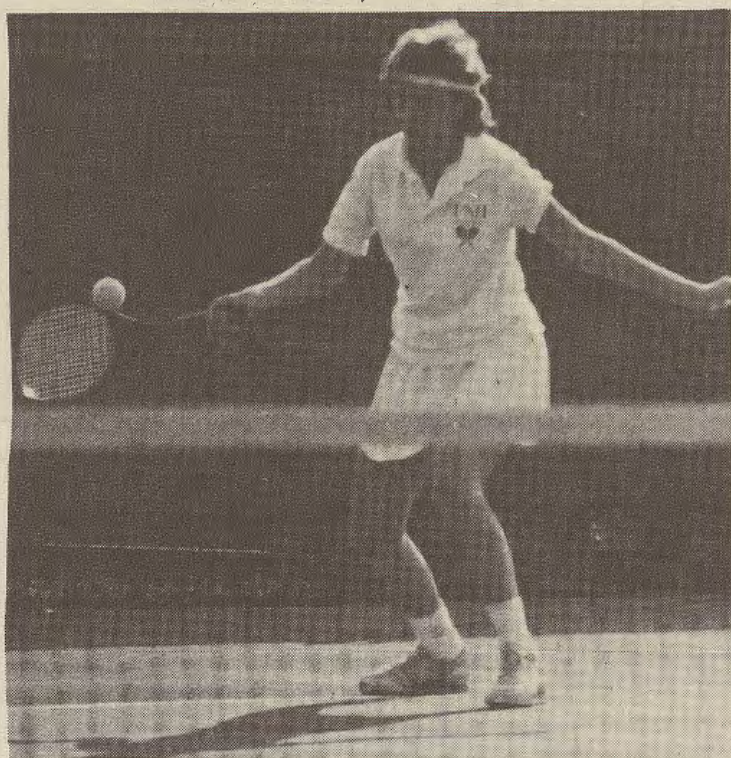
UNH scored their final goal of the game at 74:10 and Providence answered with one of their own when Peter Russell scored with about ten minutes left in the game to lock up the win for the Fryars.

Coach Garber felt that the 'Cats were never out of the game. He believed that Doug Stang not being there really showed and he said, "They could have used his quickness to move the ball up." Doug Stang was not able to make the trip due to a death in the family. Coach Garber went on to say that the "whole team's timing was off."

Next week the 'Cats travel to Keene to face the #1 team in division II, the Keene State Owls.



Woes continue for the men's soccer team as they were upended by Providence for their third consecutive defeat. (Eric Stites photo)



The women's tennis team pummelled the Maine Black Bears on Friday, sweeping every match. (Marcy Myler photo)

Tennis sweeps

By Naomi Elvove

For their second win of the season, the UNH Women's Tennis team overpowered the University of Maine 9-0 on Friday afternoon.

Every one of the 'Cats won in straight sets, with an especially strong performance by number one singles player Deb Rinaldi 6-1, 6-1. In the second singles Liz Lerner won 6-0, 6-0 followed by Kara McKenna 6-0, 6-3, Stacey Murgo 6-1, 6-3, Tori Wincup 6-4, 6-1 and Sarah Tonna 6-1, 6-2.

All of the players and Coach Russ McCurdy are enthusiastic about the team this year. Senior Captain Deb Rinaldi said, "Of all my years on the team, this is the best." She added, "Everyone wants to be out there and

everyone works really hard."

Their hard work is apparently paying off. Coach McCurdy had been working especially on doubles techniques, what he refers to as, "real doubles." All of the doubles teams: Deb Rinaldi/freshman Monica Brent, sophomores Kara McKenna/ Sara Tonna, and junior Liz Lerner/ freshman Jaymie Hyde showed energy and power with their aggressive playing. Coach McCurdy said, "They're showing a lot of potential, but we still have a ways to go."

The team is looking forward to a tough season, with some important matches against Bowdoin and Harvard coming up this week.

Sticking with the Red Sox

Pennant race brings reflections

By Rick Kampersal

It is a fierce loyalty, this allegiance I have with the Red Sox.

There is no room in this commitment for "bandwagon" fans, those people who can be called paying customers and not fans—the ones who invade the nearest sporting goods store when their team goes up by 10 in late September to buy hats and shirts. Where were they when the snow was coming down in April? These "fans" can also be seen heading for the aisles when their team is down by two runs in the last of the seventh. They're the ones who flicked the TV set off before Doug Flutie orchestrated his miracle the day after Thanksgiving 1985 in Miami. No faith. No fans.

It is now September of 1988 and for the tenth time since 1972, the Sox are involved in a pennant race. Ten times, two World Series appearances, and two four games to three losses are all they have to show for it.

Fred Lynn, Bernie Carbo, Diego Segui, Denny Doyle, Sam Bowen, Garry Hancock, Gary Allenson, Sam Horn, Luis Tiant.

Everywhere I go, I am constantly reminded of the Red Sox' amazing consistency over the years in choking down the stretch. They blew seemingly insurmountable leads in 1972, 1974, and 1978 to name a few. People say, "How can you keep following a loser?"

For a better perspective on this strange loyalty, Cubs fans provide a perfect comparison. Chicagoans love their Cubbies and the aura surrounding Wrigley Field. It doesn't matter to them that the Cubs haven't been in a World Series since Woodrow Wilson was in office and the Model A was in vogue. All they want to see is a respectable showing with some sound, fundamental baseball mixed in.

Dick Pole, Luis Aparicio, Rick Burleson, Bob Heise, George Scott, Reggie Smith, Jim Burton, Roger LaFrancois, Marc Sullivan.

The same can be said of the Red Sox legions. Through the years, the Red Sox have had good pitching years and good power years, never being quite able to blend the two together for a prolonged period of time. In 1977 and 1978, the home run was their savior, but look where it got them. Nowhere.

Luis Tiant "running" the bases in the '75 series after getting a hit, Dave Henderson's two-out, ninth-inning dinger in the 1986 Championship Series, Carlton Fisk's body motions in Game 6 of '75, and the non-interference call by umpire Larry Barnett in Game 2. Barnett gets heckled each time he takes the field in Fenway. Sox fans don't forgive and forget too easily. Just ask Bill Buckner.

What's so great about dynasties? Sure, the Celtics are a dynasty and will go down as one in the annals of NBA history. But being the devout Celtics fan that I am, I must admit that winning did get a little boring there for awhile. I wasn't privileged to see Russell, Cousy, or Heinsohn play. The farthest I can go back to are the days of Dave Cowens, Jojo White, and Paul Silas. However, dynasties can be harmful.

No harm should ever reach the point of being boring. Look at the New York Yankees. The fact that they won so many World Championships in the 1950's, '60's, and '70's works to their disadvantage. New Yorkers expect so much from their team that they place enormous pressure on them each year. This has brought us to the Steinbrenner Goes To Hollywood Stage. I'll take a ballclub with some character over a ballclub whose teammates and managers lead the league in intrasquad boxing.

Dick Drago, Reggie Cleveland, Julio Valdez, Jack Brohamer, Clell Laverne Hobson, Bob Montgomery, Rick Wise, Calvin Schiraldi, Tommy Helms.

Also, unlike some other teams, the Red Sox play in a real ballpark. How can a team agree to play in a place like the Metrodome? Any park where the bleachers resemble something that us normal folks line our trash cans with can turn even the average fan off. Fenway Park, Wrigley Field, Tiger Stadium, and Comiskey Park are the only stadiums that have been standing since World War I and they offer something that not many stadiums can offer—closeness to the players. When a fan can read the signature on a player's Louisville Slugger, or swap jokes with a reliever in the bullpen, that's the way baseball was meant to be. No turf, just dirt and grass. No modern-day, architectural blunders with escalators, just old brick buildings with rickety stairs.

The Red Sox' aforementioned knack for folding has made us all smarter. Six games up in September doesn't mean a thing. Magic numbers, which sportscasters foolishly began flashing when the Red Sox gained the top spot on September 5, are as unwelcome around Fenway as Bucky Dent or the wave.

This year, the undertones have been a bit different. A 6-7 West Coast/Baltimore road trip that results in a gain of four games is unheard of. A home-winning streak that had people on the edges of their seats and three of four taken from the vaunted Yankees in late September? Things are looking good.

Ellis Burks, Bruce Hurst, Todd Benzing, Mike Bodicker, Jody Reed, Kevin Romine, Larry Parrish, Mike Greenwell.

Life is good when the Red Sox are in a pennant race. Life is bad when the Red Sox are in a pennant race. Just the way I like it.

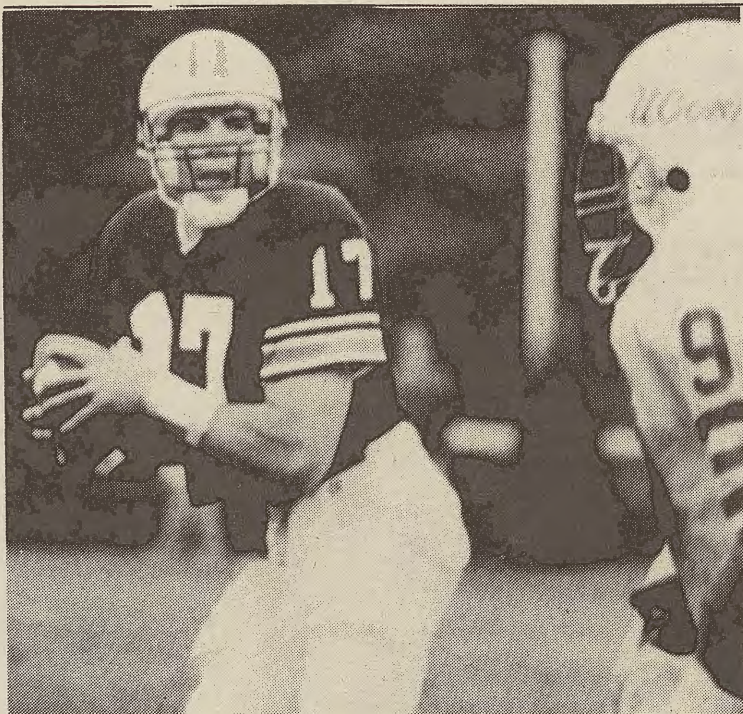
FOOTBALL (continued from page 24)

on 26 carries, his 11th career 100 yard game, and also scored two touchdowns.

UConn Coach Tom Jackson had this to say about the game, "We became one dimensional and we could not get the running

game going." Coach Jackson also went on to say, "They were very balanced and we weren't."

Next week Coach Bowes will take the 'Cats up to Maine and try and pick up his third win of the season and stay undefeated in the Yankee Conference.



UNH quarterback Bob Jean continues to shine during his final year as the Wildcats' signal caller. (Ronit Larone photo)

Jean: Continued success

By Kevin Connelly

UConn took the field on Saturday at Cowell Stadium for their first defensive series, expecting either a powerful running game by UNH or a finesse passing game led by quarterback Bob Jean.

"We were expecting them to throw the ball, we didn't want to get beat deep with the big play," UConn coach Tom Jackson answered after his disappointing 27-20 loss to the Wildcats.

Even with UConn's potent defense, which held Richmond to 12 points last week, concentrating on the passing game of UNH the Huskies were still unable to stop them. Jean marched his offense straight

down the field, on their first possession, connecting on five of seven passes for 72 yards including a 10 yard touchdown pass to Chriss Braune. "In the first series, we ran the same play three times in a row, to different receivers," Jean commented.

Jean has developed into a mature quarterback over his four year stint with the Wildcats, during which time he has rewritten the record books. He owns the top eight passing records for UNH, and is currently fourth on the all-time Yankee Conference passing list, with his final season left to pad his stats.

"I saw the defense real well today, and I made a lot of proper reads," Jean remarked. "They

were giving up a lot of zones, the weak side flat was open all day. They didn't want us to beat them deep so we kept picking away short," he continued.

Jean picked away for 31 completions in 46 attempts for 261 yards and one T.D. for the game. He utilized eight different receivers, and scored another touchdown by foot.

What does Jean have to say about Saturday's success in the pocket? "The offensive line gave me time, they did their job, I can't praise them enough."

Jean will be leading his teammates to UMaine on Saturday to try to run their early '88 record to an impressive 3-0.

Field Hockey stumbles

North Carolina tears Wildcats, 4-0

By J. Russell Pabst

The UNH field hockey team suffered a tough defeat at the hands of the highly ranked University of North Carolina Saturday, losing 4-0 to the Tarheels at Northeastern University.

"They were a strong team," said head coach Lauren Fuchs. "They pressured us a lot defensively."

North Carolina's Lesilee Lyness netted the first goal at 7:27 of the first half giving UNC a 1-0 lead which remained into half time. Meanwhile the Wildcats could only muster two shots on the UNC goaltender in the half.

The second half belonged solely to North Carolina. Lyness scored her second goal of the game early on in the half to add to the UNC lead.

"Their quick goal in the second half really hurt us," explained Fuchs. "They played tentative in the first half but that goal gave them more confidence."

Things only got worse for UNH (2-1). North Carolina's Laurel Hershey made it 3-0 with a goal off a corner shot at 12:41 and then Kathy Stacey netted another corner just over a minute later to post the final score, 4-0.

A major reason for the early success of the Wildcats has been their ability to put a lot of shots on their opponent's goal. Saturday, however UNH managed only five shots on the North Carolina goalie.

Fuchs commented. "We had some chances, but we couldn't sustain an attack."

According to Fuchs, the North Carolina squad closely

resembled last years team that came to Durham and beat the Wildcats 4-1, and eventually finished second in the NCAA championships.

"They weren't any better than they were last year, but we were more experienced. We lost seven seniors since then, well bounce back," Fuchs said.

The Wildcats will try to get back on the winning track Thursday 1:00 pm when they face Northeastern University at Boston College.

"They (Northeastern) are a fairly strong team," Fuchs said. "We want to get out and make our own breaks... and let them worry about us."

The Wildcats return home and play their home opener Tuesday September 27th against Brown University.



The men's cross country team ran out of steam in Friday's home opener. (Dan MacDonald photo)

Men runners place fourth

By J. Doneski

The UNH Men's Cross-Country team had their season home opener on Friday against Providence College, Northeastern, and UConn and unfortunately the familiar grounds were not enough to provide the winning edge. The 'Cats finished fourth out of the four teams running.

This was the Wildcat's chance to test themselves against some of the best schools in the country and although it resulted in a team losing effort, UNH showed continued improvement. Providence College dominated the race with 24, UConn was second with 55, Northeastern was close behind with 64, and UNH finished with 98.

The pack stayed together for much of the five mile race but the last two miles saw the better runners start to break away. At the finish it was David Burke from Providence College taking the victory with a time of 24:30. Following closely behind Burke were UConn's Andrew Ball at

24:34 and Northeastern's Brian Schlapak at 24:36.

The first Wildcat runner to cross the line was Randy Hall who came in seventh at 24:59. When asked about his finish he stated, "What you have to remember is that our most important races are six weeks away and we're only going to get better." Rounding out the Wildcat top five were Mike Cannuscio (20), Jim Gebhardt (23), Ryan Landvøy (25), and Dan Beaulieu (27).

Coach Boulanger was happy with the results. It should be noted that all of UNH's opponents this week have scholarship programs whereas UNH does not. Coach Boulanger believes that in the weeks to come when the races really start to count, his team is going to really start to perform exceptionally. Boulanger regards this year's team very highly in that he has never had eight runners on one team under 26:30. "This may be the best team I've ever had."

The Wildcats have their next meet against Rhode Island, at home, in a dual meet on Friday.



The fans at Saturday's football game were not disappointed as UNH hung on to knock off UConn. (Ronit Larone photo)

Men bounce over Maine

By David Aponovich

After dropping its opening match of the season to Massachusetts on Wednesday, the UNH men's tennis team returned to the courts Friday and defeated Maine, 5-4, to even its record at 1-1.

The Wildcats got off to an outstanding start by taking the first four singles matches

against the Black Bears. Tim Porter wasted little time defeating Mark Walsh, 6-0, 6-3, and Porter's teammates quickly followed with three more consecutive singles victories. Peter Carlisle downed Ray Wright, 7-5, 7-5, Kevin Carlson beat Scott Bell, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and Rick Cabral did the same to Scott Stevens, 7-6, 6-2.

The 'Cats sealed the victory in the first match of doubles play, when Porter and Carlisle teamed up to defeat Walsh and Bell in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The 'Cats are now off until September 23 and 24, when they will travel to the ECAC Championships at Albany State.

Sports

New Hampshire attack topples Huskies

By John Dubois

In a battle between two of the better offenses in the Yankee Conference at Cowell Stadium this Saturday, UNH quarterback Bob Jean led the 'Cats to a 27-20 win over the UConn Huskies.

While the Wildcat offense was strong, it took a fine defensive performance to hold done the victory. UNH forced an interception late in the fourth quarter to stifle one UConn drive and held tough to stop the Huskies on their last possession of the game.

The 'Cats were very impressive on the first possession of the game. After 11 plays and 66 yards Jean hit Chris Braune with a ten yard scoring strike to put the 'Cats up by a score of 6-0 at 4:34 of the first quarter. The point after try was missed by kicker Shawn Lane.

On UConn's first possession the big 'Cats defense shut the Huskies down, and it was three plays and a punt for UConn. When the 'Cats came back out on offense the UConn defense returned the favor, forcing UNH to punt.

UConn had a little better luck on this possession. After 3 running plays to bring the defense up, Matt Degennaro hit wide receiver Mick Adams for a 47 yard touchdown pass play to tie it at six. UConn kicker Rob Moons missed the extra point.

After the kickoff UNH started on their own 28 and after 13 plays and a 2 yard run by Jean, the 'Cats were on top once again, 13-6.

The 'Cats and the Huskies traded possessions and punts on the next 2 series and the teams settled into a constant rhythm until the 'Cats defense came up once again and stopped UConn on a 4th and 4 to go on the UNH eight yard line.

The two teams traded three

more possessions and went into halftime with the score 13-6 in favor of UNH.

The first points in the third quarter belonged to the Huskies at the 4:12 mark when UConn QB Degennaro tossed a 10 yard scoring pass to Glenn Antrum. UNH came back six minutes later to recapture their lead on a one yard run by Norm Ford. At the end of three quarters of play UNH led by a score of 20-13.

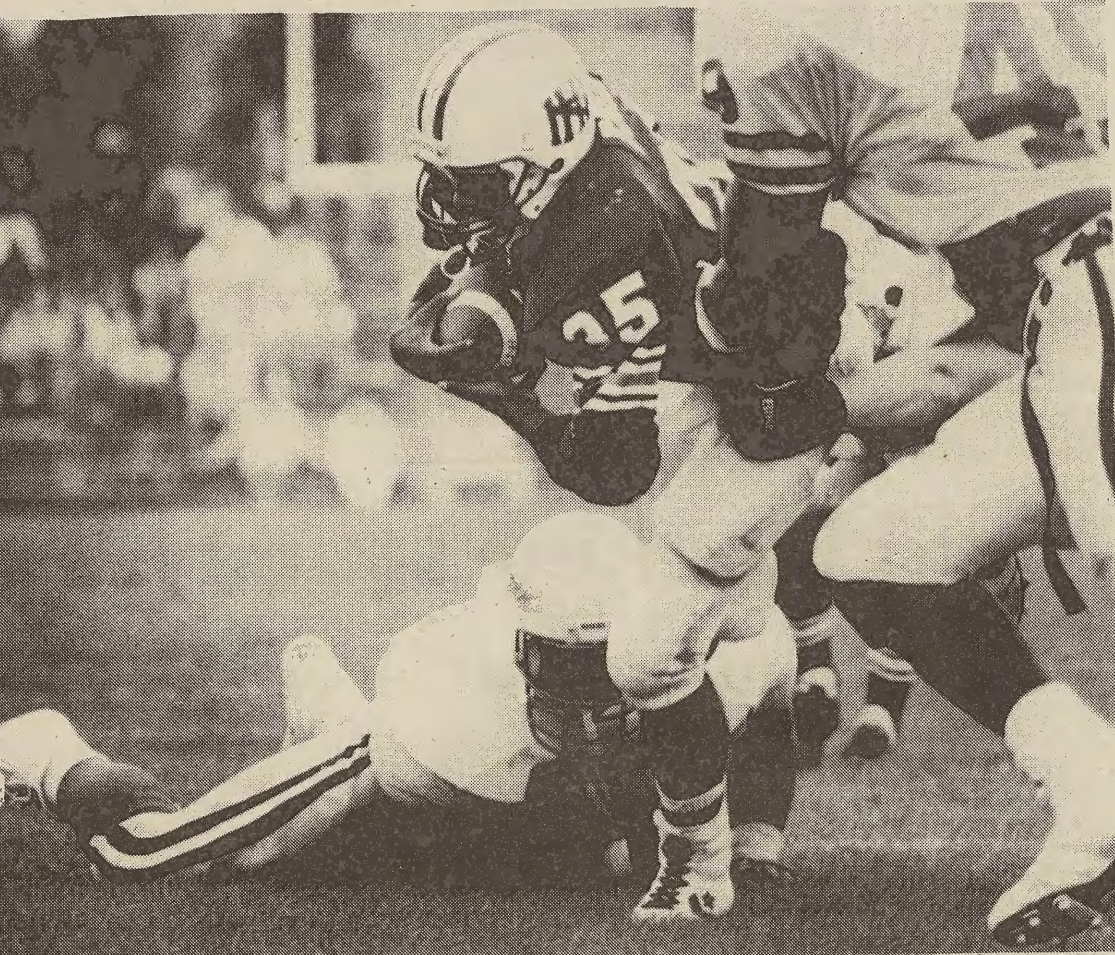
Four minutes into the fourth quarter Ford put the 'Cats up by two touchdowns when he capped off a eight play, 55 yard drive with another one yard blast into the end zone.

A minute and a half later the Huskies made it 27-20 with a 4 yard run by Degennaro. But the Huskies could not capitalize on their last possession of the game. With 54 seconds left the UNH secondary spoiled a 4th down attempt by Degennaro and UNH took over on downs. UNH QB Bob Jean sat on the ball three plays in a row and the 'Cats walked off of the field 2-0 on the year, and more importantly, undefeated in the Yankee Conference.

After the game UNH Coach Bill Bowes was very pleased with the game. He said, "It was a big game because you don't want to lose your first conference game because it puts you behind the eight ball early." Coach Bowes thought that the game was very offensive and he said "our offense kept their offense off the field."

UNH Quarterback Bob Jean and running back Norm Ford both had a very good game. Jean was 30 of 41 passing with one touchdown running and one passing. Ford gained 112 yards

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Norm Ford ran over the defensive line of Connecticut, while posting his 11th career 100 yard game as a Wildcat, in Saturday's victory. (Ronit Larone photo)

Victory right on course

By Kevin Connelly

The UNH men's golf team secured their title defense this weekend at the Bowdoin Invitational tournament defeating all twelve teams invited.

The UNH quartet handily topped the dozen teams in action at the match, with a 629 total, while Bowdoin was runner up, 36 strokes behind UNH with a 665.

Kevin Dean was honored as the medalist winner for the lowest score in the tourney, posting a 151. "Dean hit the ball well the whole tournament," coach Pope praised. Art Scott and Pat Szturm finished with 158's, while Austin Eaton tallied a 162.

Pope was happy with the outcome of the tournament adding, "I was pleased with how

everything went. The course played tougher then last year, they let their roughs grow more, and the greens were difficult."

The squad returned to match play yesterday at 1:00 at the Portsmouth Country Club. They will be traveling to Colgate this weekend for the North Atlantic Conference Tournament.



Offensive fire power, combined with some impressive defense, brought about another win for the 20th ranked women's soccer team. (Ronit Larone photo)

Women's soccer crushes St. A's

By Rob Heenan

The nationally ranked UNH Women's Soccer team upped its record to 2-1 this weekend with a 4-0 shutout of St. Anselms. It was the team's second shutout of the season as they protected their spot as the number 20 team in the nation.

Wendy Young opened the scoring in the first half off a corner kick by Mary Beth Sydlowski. It was Young's second goal of the season and it gave the team all of the offense it needed. The Wildcats were not content with that, however, as they bombarded St. A's goalie with 26 shots.

Sophomore Cheryl Bergeron added her first two goals of the season later in the half with assists going to Jill Lewis and Christine Morsca. This gave the 'Cats a comfortable 3-0 lead going into the half.

In the second half the offense continued to dominate. Darcy Runfola scored her first colle-

giate goal in her first game to further pad the score. The four goal lead was more than enough for senior goalie Janene Tilden as she notched her second shutout, in part due to a diving save on a St. Anselm's penalty shot. Sophomore Julie Leonhardt worked the last ten minutes in goal preserving the shutout.

Coach Marj Anderson said, "The entire team played well. The defensive four had a hard time decision making in the first half but they played well in the second." She also added, "Bergeron did a good job shooting when she had the chance, and Runfola worked very hard."

As well as their national ranking, the Wildcats are currently holding down the number six position in New England. They put their ranking on the line today against number five Harvard and return home Saturday to take on Rhode Island.